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SOLOMON ISLANDS - Americans

Battoko Harbor, near Munda.

French Fields as Prelude

to Land Operations.

By The Austrian Press

Willie the RAF continued its

the Stockholm newspaper Dagens

indication that an evacuation was

of clashes between German and

"There are a couple of things

happening which I can not men-

tion," the Dagens Nyheter Rome

correspondent said, "Keep your

DWARP AXIS PRODUCTION

hy The Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 18 -- War pro-

duction by the United States and

tween two and three times the

total output of the axis powers

Minister of Production Oliver

Lyttelton said loday. Lyttelton declared Britain achieved her pro-

duction rate through receiving

about 25 per cent of her supplies

from the United States.

imminent, he declared.

ingues were impending.

eyes open."

THREE CENTS

ALLIED GUNS AT MESSINA POUND ITALY

CENTER TARGET OF RAF BOMBS

et 42 Planes; U. S. Forts c Day Shuttle Raid.

9. The Associated Press

good N. Aug. 18-RAF heavy nade a strong attack on establishment of Peene-

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a me air ministry announced

s day. Forty-one bombers and one fable, were reported missing ten the night's operations whichthe efficient to raids on Peene- Within 15 Miles of Bryansk past campaigns.

Many squadrons of RAF fight-

No attempt was made to contentrate any appreciable number if bombers on any one target. Intest they scattered widely in an

Anniversary Day

JUSTS of the war.

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Simultaneously U. S. medium States and RAF fighter-bombes attacked German air bases in France, Belgium and

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Forts Pound France

ine seaport at Marseille. Pay by RAF bombers yes-

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্রি fliers had a field day in picking off German Glenn D. Schlitz of Canwas credited with shoot-

NAZI RESEARCH Permanent War Bond Sales Group Set Up in Marion Co.

"Duration Organization" Chosen by Chairman Schoenlaub; Name Changed to War Finance Committee.

A "duration organization" to handle all war bond and stamp Perconsende Blasted at Cost sales promotional activities until the war ends was announced to-day. At the same time, the ersiwhile Marion County War Bonds commattee, in line with the state and national organizations changed its name to the Marion County War Finance committee.

These developments were announced by Eimer J. Schoenlaub who has served as Marion county war bonds chairman since Pearl Harbor. He continues as chair- ; man of the Marion County War Sountywide network of volunteers

Finance committee, White as co-chairman, an execu- her not possible in the past when 60 miles northwest of tive committee and group of corn. separate campaign groups were ast night while Mosquito mittee chairmen to assist him organized for each special event. grantacked objectives in Ber- Mr. Schoenlaub has set up a

The attack on the largest and mast important establishment of is Ami in Germany was carried

After Claiming Capture of 60 More Towns.

MOSCOW, Aug. 18—Hammered air, crack German forces defend- ral organization complete in itself. incessantly by land and from the ing the great middle bastion of chairmen will handle rural areas. Other Bryansk were reported retreating munities. If an event calls for grudgingly today before the un- a type of campaign that would relenting pressure of the Red a type of campaign that would extend into the homes, the wo-

the Allied air assault on the of the city, the Nazis were putting women's group will play an imup stiff resistance, throwing in portant part in the program reserves of tanks and planes but through its activities at the Vic-An estimated 30 German raid-reserves of tanks and planes but the rule widely scattered attacks the Soviet troops smashed through tory House and through the esan Br. am during the night, caus- for gains of more than four miles tablished women's organizations. casualties and damage in in some sectors, a Russian com-

Red army divisions also mark-Ten of the raiders were shot ed up substantial gains in their drive on Kharkov in the Ukraine, mand three near their European and front dispatches reported

60 Towns Taken

daylight assaults by the tempts to halt the Russians from

Another threat to Bryansk was The Eighth air force's advent in moving down from the northeast. Robert E. White who in addition moved from the Marion site will the board, combat theater, represented where Russian troops have drivthe most spectacular aerial en to within 24 miles of the city's outer defense system, the com-

Soviet troops forged ahead in

dropped their bomb loads miles southeast of Smolensk, kill.

New Offensive Expected (The German-controlled Vichy Other Flying Fortresses fought radio quoted Berlin dispatches as saying that "a new Russian of-The in weeks to blast at the 72- lensive with full stage is ex-

> trations have been observed.") Fresh German reinforcement seriously injured in an automobile now be equal to camps at Xenia, were slowing down the closing of accident on Route 30-S, two and Vandalia, Port Clinton, Sidney, the Russian pincers at Kharkov one-half miles west of Marion, Troy and Piqua. but west of the city the Nazis were shortly after midnight, July 26. of 4,000 dead and 46 tanks de- Maxine Heil, 17, died shortly at- manager reported. A staff of jan-

lighting has been reported for the were injured. past three days, the situation was

PRIORITY OFFICIAL HERE State street from 9:30 a. m. to 4; on the black market, although p. m. tomerrow to assist residents their position may cause them to

to conduct all future war bond In addition to having Robert E campaigns in a systematic man-

In Marion cuy, the chief feature of the new setup is the adoption of the block plan. The business areas of the city are divided into sections, with a chairman and one or more assistants assigned permanently to each sec-With the same group of workers calling regularly on prospective buyers in these sections the committee hopes the results will be even better than those in

Divisions Work Together Along with the block plan will

be working several other wellorganized divisions of the committee. The payroll deduction organization will function through treasury representatives assigned to the major employers. The ruthe consecutive strait of Dover in army advancing from the east.

Application today to continue the Driven back to within 15 miles to function. In any event, the

> by Miss Maud Gorham. Under the block plan, a master for each prospective purchaser and front dispatches reported in this way, the committee will the double offensive be able to keep in touch with individual purchasers, give them credits for their purchases and

> > the Third War Loan campaign to Marion area." "duration organization" county will be chairman for Marion

(Turn to WAR BOND, Page 7)

MRS. F. E. COOPER

Schweinfurt, near Frankfurt, Re- 80 miles north of Smolensk, where of Marion, died at 12:30 p. m. bordering alongside Lincoln liming illers said that smoke important Soviet troop concentoday at the City hospital. Mrs. park.

By The Associated Press production board will be at the appealed to the public to support Chamber of Commerce on North refusal of restaurants to buy away. of Marion with priority problems, i "run short of certain dishes."

Allies Smash 120 Jap Planes on Ground in Surprise Raid

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 18—The Japanese airforce was dealt its most humiliating defeat United States Rubber Co., the Common Pleas Judge Hector S. of the war Tuesday at Wewak, New Guinea, where 225 of its planes Universal Cooler Corp., the Marwere caught on the ground by Allied bombers, 120 destroyed, 50 se- Mills, Inc. verely damaged and an estimated 1,500 air personnel killed.

Only seven of the enemy planes even got into the air and three were shot down. Out of some 9enemy airfields in Ger-, 200 planes in the raiding party, Guinea," said Maj. Gen. Ennis C. only three were lost.

stripping the enemy of his air in the southwest Pacific. strength in central New Guinea. was dealt by 10,000 bombs dropped from Liberators. Flying aerial stage to the tactind-gaining—stage overile saw this possible beforces were about equal in wewak area. Obviously, the enstrength but one was in the air emy intended to make some surand the other was not," Gen Douglas MacArthur commented

jubilantly.
"Nothing is so helpless as a plane on the ground." "It was the opening battle for air supremacy over central New (Turn to JAP PLANES, Page 7)

Allied reconnaissance planes had detected the Japanese massprise move in support of Japanese jungle troops now falling back slowly before Americans and Australians near Salamaua,

Whitehead, commander of the ad-This staggering blow, virtually vance echeion of allied air forces The surprise was complete and devastating.

Nipponese air base 350 miles

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ANOTHER SULLIVAN IN THE NAVY. Reporting for duty to carry on for her five brothers who went down with the U.S.S. Juneau, Genevieve Sullivan of Waterloo, la, is a welcome addition to the Navy's Women's Reserve. Radio recruiting is part of her duties. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International.)

President Orders Penalties for Labor Board Violations

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-A thorized. new and drastic policy to force compliance with war labor board decisions by unions and employers noring or disobeying WLB decisalike was placed in effect today

by President Rooseveit.
Withdrawal of a union's contractual rights and privileges or withholding of priorities and war a WLB spokesman.

The women's division is headed U. S. Will Remove blow in the pocketbook, at least file will be set up with a card 200 Units from

Clifford K. Starkey, housing Upwards of 60 towns and vil- keep complete records on a month manager for the federal public Staroni effort to suggest greater lages fell to the Russians east of to month basis. U. A. Nystrom, housing authority at the Lincoln The broad statement of policy, the targets were not Bryansk yesterday after the main J. G. Lytie and Roy Shipton will Court trailer camp, announced offective at once, is enunciated many days before, lights blazed satellite Hungary to prepare to this route.

The Germans were reported prompting axis as once an announced offective at once, is enunciated many days before, lights blazed satellite Hungary to prepare to this route.

The Germans were reported to be declare Budapest an open city. described here but the German defense line had been handle the record work and serve today that within the next few under the recently-enacted Condays the Soviet war bulletin as auditors, as well.

On the character of the Cha breached, the Soviet war builtein said, but fierce fighting continued as the Nazis stubbornly contested every foot of ground. German attention for different lace "owing to the small number of the property for the Dispatches from the Chairman William H. Davis of the Nazis of the Russians from the Chairman William H. Davis of the Russians from the Chairman described to the small number of the problem was complicated by the Russians from the Chairman William H. Davis of the Russians from the Chairman William H. Davis of the Russians from the Chairman William H. Davis of the Russians from the Chairman William H. Davis of the Russians from the Chairman William H. Davis of the Russians from the Chairman William H. Davis of the Russians from the Chairman William H. Davis of the Russians from the Chairman William H. Davis of the Russians from the Chairman William H. Davis of the peninsula. A glance at a The new organization's first job- who are being employed in the

to serving as co-chairman of the be taken to places urgently in need of emergency housing ac- Davis said it was his enrneat wish commodations, Sixty-eight stan- that punitive "sanctions," which dard units are being prepared for he said exist "only as a matter of transfer to a Lima camp, 32 stan- wartime necessity," may not have dard units and 48 expansible to be invoked. He praired the trailers will be moved to Barber- board's work to date, asserting ton and 52 expansible will be sent! that of more than 1,000 disputes

to Alliance, Neb. even 100 units, 50 standard types for "persistent non-compliance." and 50 expansibles. Those Mrs. Anna Marie Cooper, 19, tained, Mr. Starkey explained, are ball bearing plant at pected shortly in the Bely region, wife of Frank E. Cooper of west in choice locations, most of them

Cooper was one of four persons | The 100-unit setup here will

There will be no reduction in

ter the accident in which Mr. itors, charwomen and main-In Kharkov itself, where street Cooper and Delbert Houk also tenance men will still be employed.

Among the units retained will RESTAURANTS MAKE APPEAL be four bath and toilet units and three laundry units, Although COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 18-The two-thirds of the trailers are be-A representative of the war Ohio State Restaurant association ing removed only one-half of the Monday to hear 11 cases, one of laundry buildings are being taken

> ployed in any one of 16 Marion in- session will be the first for the the final crackup comes. dustrial plants are eligible to rent regular. May term since there whose employes are eligible, are cases to warrant a call of the jurthe Baker Wood Preserving Co., ors prior to this time. the Alloy Cast Steel Co., the American Malleable Casting Co., presented to the grand jury Counthe Commercial Steel Casting Co., ty Prosecutor James E. Reed will the Defiance Pressed Steel Co., the have as an assistant prosecuting Fairfield Engineering Co., the attorney, Russell M. Wilhelm. General Excavator Co., the Huber Manufacturing Co., the Osgood helm as assistant prosecutor in Co., the Pollak Steel Co., the the case was made yesterday by ion Engineer Depot, Old Fort assistant, made by the county

Letters to the above concerns over to the grand jury following explaining the reduction in the size of the camp were mailed from pal court last Wednesday. She is Mr. Starkey's office yesterday. Mr. Starkey said that 20 per

cent of the trailers which will remain here are now occupied. A large number of requests for trailers are siso on file, he said.

WEATHER REPORT

Continued Cool tonight. LOCAL TEMPERATURES Noon Today

contracts from employers is au-

It is the administration's first move to penalize unions for igions, although employers have both upper and lower jaws," said

Included in punishment provided for unions is a prospective for those having the check-off system of dues collection. They would be deprived of dues taken out of members' pay envelopes then would be turned over to

recalcitrants as reported to him by

The President in his letter to disposed of in the last 18 months. Remaining here will be an only seven were referred to him

"Congress intentionally left the enforcement of these (WLB) orders to executive action," the

Turn to PENALTIES, Page 7)

GRAND JURY TO HEAR but west of the city the Nazis were shortly after midnight, July 25. There will be no reduction in VANCE CASE MONDAY of 4000 deed and 45 table dea Maxine Heil 17 died shortly after manager reported A staff of the VANCE CASE MONDAY

R. M. Wilhelm Is Named To was touched with new and sig-Assist in Prosecution.

which will be the case of Mrs. Gladys Davis Vance, 39, charged and amplify the growing pressere In-migrant war workers em- with first degree murder. The on the enemy on all fronts until trailers, Mr. Starkey said. Plants were not a sufficient number of

When the case of Mrs. Vance is The appointment of Mr. Wil-

prosecutor, Mrs. Vance was bound

a preliminary hearing in municicharged with murder in the death of her husband, Terley L. Vance. In the list of jurors drawn two one in the armed forces, are out of the jurisdiction of the court, and one is deceased. The list includes the following: Anna M. Withelm of 124 East Mark street; Adaline Deramo of 780 Nelson years ago, and was advanced to of Sicily. street; Lamalla Hipsher of Cale first lieutenant in a Louisiana donia; Emma Smith of \$25 North Main street; Beatrice Wilhelm of 287 Case avenue; William Laugh-man of 276 East Fairground street; Millon Flach of route 2, Marion; Blanche B. Rice of 735

Roosevelt, Churchill and Milltary Leaders Plunge Into Busy Schedule.

By The Associated Press

QUEBEC, Aug. 18 - President Roosevelt and Prone Monster-Churchill, surrounded by the highest military leaders of their; nations, plunged today into the task of mapping the next strategical moves to compet the unconditional surrender of the axis powers at the enthest possible

As the historic conference be-gan there were indications that SEEN it would take a week to com-plete the new war pattern and place the final stamp of approval of mulitary experts in the light of recent allied victories.

The President will visit Offiawa, the Canadian capital, upon the Invitation of Canadian Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzle King before his return to Washington, it was announced today at a press conference by Stephen Early, the mans view the heavy assaults on bridge at Angitola. President's press secretary.

Early said the visit probably would be the first part of next bee conference would be over ed today, late this week,

Last To Arrive

Mr. Rowevelt, last to teach the tlermany, the Nazis were report-French Canadian scene of delinera- ed watching with mounting contions which almost certainty will cern not only the Fortress rabits been acted against in some cases, result in stepping up the war in on air fields but the tightening 3 and Aug. 17 a total of 306 axis Europe and the far east, came in circle of heavy American attacks, ships and bouts was destroyed or from Washington late yesterday against the heart of Germany damaged while moving the beaten to be greeted by his British col- herself. leagues and Canadian heats.

He rode among cheering thoussands through the quaint, wind- mans knew the blows auginst air in the water but still affoat after rade ground of the city to the pa-tields in the vicinity of Mar-direct hits and the remainder brief official welcoming ceremonies, then devoted the evening to relaxation as the dinner guest, with Churchill and Prime Minister MackenzieKing of Canada, of the Earl of Athlone, governor

empowering stabilization director their technical staffs toiled on withdrawing from Sicily came as Fred M. Vinson to proceed against new blueprints of action against witnerswing from Siedly of recalcitrants as reported to him by foes already rocked by hitter defeats in Africa, Sicily, Russia and The Berlin correspondent of from the aca.

> Some conference insiders said Nyheter said most Germans had the work could be brought to a expected. Nazi resistance would conclusion and ready for final continue for some time. Reports action by the President and Prime to the home front had given no Minister in a week.

Speed Is Reynote

That indicates the speed de- | Barlin military commentators signed to make the most of axia however, described the withdraw- nitions and equipment was left weaknesses displayed first in all across the strait of Mession as Africa, then Sicily, and again 1015 "strategie masterplece." the Atlantic, where U-books sunk From Swedish correspondence by the score in the last three in Italy, meanwhite, came word months ciutter the ocean floor

The President heard new goal trainer troops and cryptic meshis special train rumbled toward Queber yesterday. Word of the taking of Messina by American troops reached him enroute. The war news was no less bright from Russia, where deadly: blows at over-extended Nazi buttle lines are falling now and Red

nificant allied victories in the Pa-All these victories offer new the British Commonwealth is befactors of consequence to the war The grand jury will convene planners in Quechec. They would , appear to call for bold tactics and relentless aggression to maintain

armies are lunging westward. It

MARION MAN MADE

Robert F. Melby Wins Promotion from Captain.

Robert F. Melby, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Melby of Cherry street and on leave of absence from The Star, has been pro- buildings. moted from captain to major in the U. S. Army, according to word received in a letter yesterday by his wife, Mrs. R. F. Melby of Nelson street.

A member of Co. D. Ohio National Guard, for 15 years, Maj. as a second lieutenant three in the dramatics of the conquest. When the first patrols came camp. A year ago when he in one sentence he condensed on the island, only a few stray was stationed on the island of the story of the fall of Sicily, for shots from snipers opposed them,

Harding High school. He had been across each rocky slope. This was 'ew hundred civilians on hand North State street; Chester Pomemployed by The Star since he the end of the road on the 35th to cheer them. mendinger of Prospect; Carl Hoch was 12-years-old, and worked in day of the invasion. And across of route 1, Prospect; Margaret the press room before he entered the straits of Messina loomed the Midlam of route 2, Caladona. the Army.

WAR PARLEY War Summary PLANES ROAR teries trace shots across Mes-rica stract, planes pound Itals our resemand. AIR WAR oberton and Penermany and targets in France heavily bombed. PURSUE FOE

to o smarting drive against Aerial Attacks Sink Nine Craft as Axis Pulls Out of Sicily.

Mr. The Annaclated Pross.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 15 --- Alhed gins bouned in a duel with heavy axis batteries across the Measina stratt today in a warmup against the European fort-

The battle for Sicily had been finished "ahoud of schedule," allied headquarters said, with the occupation of Messina yesterday. Mossed formations of allied warplanes already were carrying the war to the Italian mainland in pursuit of the discomfited for, on plans drawn up by the staffs Berlin Views Yank Blasts at highways and roads and shewing up troop-carrying trains and trucks with machine-gun and

cannon fire. The heaviest of these attacks were speared at Buttlpaglia freight yards south of Naples, a network of highways at Castrovillare near STOCKHOLM, Aug. 18 - Ger- Salerno aouth of Naples and a

French air fields by great fleets German flight across the strait of American four-engined bomb of Mexina, it was disclosed, alweek. His statement was the first ors as a preliate to the invasion of lied warplanes sank nine more official indication that the Que- Frame, Berlin dispatches report- small craft, probably crowded with treops, and dropped bombs so close to a large number of mighty aerial offensive ogainst others that it is doubtful if they escaped serlous damage.

105 Boats Destroyed

In the 12 days between Aug. axis army over to the mainland,

allied headquarters said. The Berlin correspondent of At least 34 ahips are known to Svenska Dagbledet said the Gercoast of France the previous day So badly forn were the roads must be connected with high on the sorely pummeted too of military strategy dealing with Italy that the Germans were trythe start of another European ing to move troops and equipment northward by sea along the west-

ceased fighting and had been of the peninsula. A giance at a map sliggested that it was an ideal place for a double attack

Thousands of Prisoners Best estimates of the axis debacle in Sicily indicated that at least 140,900 enemy combat troops ---- only a third less than the numher captured at Cap Bon to Tun. sia-were allied prisoners, while a great stockpile of weapons, mu-

behind in the frenzied axis retreat across the strait of Messina. Allied leaders agreed the 38day conquest of Sicily had been accomplished at a gratitylngly low cost and it was not expected tidings from the Sicilian war as sages that important political be in excess of the 70,000 aufthe total ailled casualties would fored in the Tunislan compaign in which the American army lost 1,-

184 killed. The prize was a strengthened hold on the Mediterranean sea route and a number of excellent airfields well within striking range of axis strongholds in central and southeastern Europe. Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower could use the Sicilian base as the springboard for offensives aimed at a dozen likely points around

the Mediterranean basin. First in Mossina

To a patrol of 27 American infantrymen of the Third Division fell the honor of being the first (Turn to SICILY, Page 7)

MAJOR IN CURAÇÃO No One Left To Fight With, So Troops Rest in Messina

By DON WHITEHEAD

All War Correspondent MESSINA, Sicily, Aug. 18-Pvt. Hays Cathey of Ols, Ark., leaned his rifle against a wall, unhooked his pack from tired shoulders, and stepped into the street to take a look at Messina's homb-wrecked "Well," Cathey said with finality, "that's all there is, there ain't

So he sat down on a debris-littered curbstone and opened a tin of

cheese. For Private Cathey was \$ and wasnt particularly interested to Italy.

hungry atter an all-night march dark mountains of the mainland

cupy the enemy's last stronghold In one sentence he condensed on the island, only a few stray Curação, he was promoted to caphe and other doughboys had run a few days earlier. Then the
out of ridges to climb, cities to
troops began to pour into the rav-Maj. Melby is a graduate of capture and enemies to battle aged city from the hills, with a

But suddenly the doughboy the straits of Messina loomed the (Turn to MESSINA, Page 7)

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nuende and Berlin, included inruder attacks on northwest Gerrany. France and the low counres by fighter squadrons, The night raiders followed massaread daylight assaults by American Flying Fortresses which cattered two important aircraft factories deep in Germany yesterisy, mangurating daylight Briten-in-Africa shuttle bombing. Continue Attack Today

Last Anglia and other parts of munique said. eastern and southeastern England.

fying Fortresses yesterday, car- the air were smashed. at on the first anniversary

The American heavy bombers munique said. Regensburg in the southrestern corner of Germany near the Spas Demensky sector, 75 Nazis' second largest Mes- ing more than 2,000 Germans. bases in North Africa to

from the plant billowed 20,000 the air.

Sign means of Thunderbolts and Spatiates which supported the daylest operations were credited shiers, while 36 allied heavy mages, one fighter-bomber and

Fortresses from Medibases flew in from the deliver a surprise blow man fields at Istres Le Salon in France, northarget airdrome in Paris hed for the second suc-

Mitchell bombers bombed halling yards at the railezis apparently threw ev-Tole plane into the air

Gen. Frederick L. Andermaston. N. Y., commander with bomber command, Emany is wide open." ared the recent intense

w axis fighter planes.

Moscow Dateline

by HENRY C. CASSIDY

The Battle of Moscow Is Begun

not know then that on that day started a tremendous, partentous fate certainly of Mescow, prob- not unmediately experied with in delicate onlines. ably of the Soviet Umon, and the ife of a Massocite,

For the Muscovites, the day's battle of the Baltic and Black Seas, Leningrad was buckling down for the terrible siege it was still to be enduring two winters later. Already, that fall, the - Germans cambed on the approaches

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day of deating. We in Moscow and where Kiev had fallen, the enemy their arm had puried on past Polisiva. struggle which was to decide the | Crime | Grave the news was but

> It was only five days later, on the ame apparent from the com-Moscow, another erv well informed. Persons who many rectors, types to Pacific Ocean operations two hundred and forty miles told me they were amazed by his wouth of Moscow. Moscow grew complete, up-to-date knowledge

of their subjects. But, just as the United States knew very well dilosses at Pearl Harbor and announced them only a year later, so the Saviet Union knew Very well what was going on at the front and gave put its version later. It was a policy that hore healthy fruit in keeping information from the enemy, and it did the people at home no harm.

AFTER five days of the German offensive against Massow, we learned from the Krasnaya Zvezda, the Red army newspaper, that chalantly as he descended to take afternoon of the battle of Mos-



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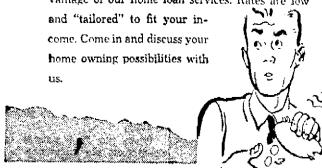


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hard fighting was under way on the central front, that the Geriost more than one ou dead, one hundred and n dety-eight tanks destroyed, and terrivecae planes brought down tained the Vors, and that the Research were counterattacking arailist wedges driven into their liter. Lozovsky told us at his photocic press conference that OCTOBER 2, 1911, seemed at quarters. Ode sa siso was under the officerive was on. Probably the time to be just another siege, vote to fair, but only after the Germans have several hunthe time to be just another seem, not as as only after the designates have several hunday in the life of Moscows a day exacting terrible toll of its Ru- deed thousand men they want to of war, to be sure, but hardly a manian assailants. In the Ukraine, lovel he said. "They'll achieve

They did achieve that, and only the Impeter and close to that aim, not for the next two

That some night the danger becoper 7, that we resized the manage reporting pattles in the big news was of battles at the gaged. That, increastally, was hundred and thirty and two hundred and thirty and the hundred and t often the time lag between "" died and twenty miles southwest actual occurrence of event, on the lef Monrow. The Germans had front and their publication in broken through there. They were factor that racing to best the winter to Mosfooled the Germans. Hitler took cow. Aiready a sharp wind was several occusions to refer reason waipping light snow into their fully to the miserable informatifaces, goading them on ever fasttion service of the Russian ler. By now, they had accumu-Actually, those who counted were lated greatly superior numbers on talked with Stalin on subjects (betaker 8, the Red army was anranging from British arresalt nounced to have evacuated Orei,

> patacky. On the same day that the fall of Orel was announced, the Dynamo soccer team heat Spartak, 7 to 1, in a national league game. The last of twentythree buildings to be moved on usually only three to five days Gocky street was pushed back lifty yards, completing the widening of that thoroughfare from the center of Moscow to the White Russia railroad station. As I walked up my darkened stair-cose that night after work, I way passed a neighbor, whistling non-

> > nerves were steady. By October 10, the news was that the western Red armies had escaped encirclement, closed the path to the Germans north from Orel toward Moscow, and with-Briansk sector. But that afternorthwest of Moscow, of battles noon, the American embassy is-in the Viazma, Briansk, and Orel correspondents, offered us antitetanus and typhus injections, and promised us one hundred liters of us anxiously under the crystal gasoline each for our cars in case a quick evacuation became necessary. That evening, the weather grew clear and cold. They were notified that the forthere had been no bombings since the start of the offensive. Now, that evening. We were to be back at the Spaso House at 5:30 the Germans had dropped leaflets, warning that Moscow would be destroyed over the coming week-

Norwegian legation, who had returned from Teheran, gave a juncheon at his new house off Gorky street, and that evening, Ambassador Steinhardt had poker game at Spaso House. Still that Sunday, the Germans didn't

The worst news they could produce the night of October 12 was the fall of Briansk. That was hardly the destruction of Mosow. Briansk had been a battleground for a week. It was more han two hundred miles from Moscow. That left plenty of

reathing space. Monday, the thirteenth, came up a brutle, cold, clear day, iihimined by a pale, early-winter sun, and with it came the Ger-man bombers. The Nemchinovka lacha, where I had spent Sunday night, danced to the tune of the anti-aircraft guns. But driving in the Mojhasik chaussee, we saw no signs of damage, and in Moscow we found there had been no alarm. They had apparently gone

tor a suburb. The Mojhaisk road was by far the most important and interesting highway in the world that Monday morning, the main artery of life for the Red army defending Moscow. Its four broad asphalt lanes were crammed with supply trucks and civilian traffic, moving easily and steadily, showing no signs of jam back from the end out there where troops were fighting. Across the fields a battalion was marching out in long gray coats and fur hats, and

artillery was being placed. In Moscow, the atmosphere of tension had increased. Pedestrians awarmed the streets, as buses and taxis were commandeered to carry troops. Queues were longer than ever, especially for bread. 'Black snow' was falling from the chimneys of public buildings, charred bits of documents which were being burned. Tuesday, the snow began again. falling in damp, sedden lumps. The foreign colony's hours in Moscow were running short.

THE news was not bad. Red army counterattacks had thrown the Germans back as much as ten miles at some points in the Viazma sector. But elsewhere the Germans maintained their numerical superiority in troops and tanks, and continued to advance. Lozovky told us that afternoon, 'The Germans will ever capture Moscow. That afternoon was a weird

CLOSED Week of Aug. 15 Mon. thru Sat. **CALL 2644**





DEATH BY POISONING of Mei-Lan-lang, above, China's most famous actor, is reported. Mei, who always appeared as a female impersonator because there are no actresses in the Chinese theater, died in Jap-occupled Shanghai, but was said to have refused steadfastly to join the Chinese "puppet" regime. He was reported to have hold an income of \$750,000 a

one to me, my next to the last in Moscow during the battle of Moscow, one of jumbled recollections of censors marching out of the foreign commissariat with gas masks hung over their shoulders for military drill . . . of businessmen in shiny black suits and caps practicing bayonet charges in the Alexandrov Park under the Kremlin wall . . of a woman, wearing a thick quilted jacket, being bumped by a bus on Kuznetsky Most, bouncing to her feet proceeding busily on her

It was my next to the last his dog for a walk. Moscow's cow, for the next morning, Wednesday. October 15, as I was writing my dispatch at the foreign commissariat, the embassy telephoned to summon all American correspondents, I finished my story of German attacks on drawn to new positions in the Kalinin, one hundred miles sued navy first-aid kits to the sectors, and walked through the slush to Spaso House. Ambassador Steinhardt was waiting for chandelier of his drawing room. He and Sir Stafford Cripps had been to see Molotov at 12:45 p. m. p. m., with only as much baggage as we could carry.

We had our lickets for Kuibyshev and we were not to see the city again for two months when The next day, October 11, Ivar the battle of Moscow would be won!

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C. & O. Changes Time of Sportsman Here

Effective Sunday, Aug. 22, there will be a change of time in the departure of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad company's northbound and southbound Sportsman, It was announced today by Robert H. Stief, station agent at the Union station.

northbound leaving now at 4:02 a. m. will leave at 3:57 a.m. and the southbound Sportsman scheduled to leave at 8:45 p. m. will leave at 9:23 p. m. There will be no change in the northbound passenger train at 4:18 p. m. nor the southbound train at 11:57 a. m. Mr. Stief said,

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Brown Coupons To Replace Red Ones

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 Brown stamp A from ration book No. 2 becomes valid Sept. 12 for the purchase of meats, fats, oils the brown coupens will com-pletely replace the familiar red stamps of ration book No. 2. Point values remain unchanged.

Brown stamp B cecomes valid Sept. 19. Both A and B expere Oct. 2. Stamp C will be effective Sept. 27, D on Oct. 3. E on Oct. 10 and F on Oct. 17. Those four expere

and Z become valid Aug. 22, Aug 29 and Sept. 5 respectively, and all will expire Oct. 2.

In announcing the new regulations, the office of price adminis-tration said that henceforth the meat-fat stamps always would expire on the Saturday nearest the end of the month, and new sets would become valid on the following Sundays.

Blue stamps U, V and W 170m ration book No. 2 will become valid Sept. 1 and expire Oct. 20. OPA announced old-type B and C gasoline coupons would be no good after Sept. 1, and told automobile owners to exchange them. type sheets between Aug. 23 and



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Felt berets are heading fall's fashion parade. Berets go with all stylesadopt themselves to all hairdos—flatter all ages. Kresge's has a large array for sports, town or dress.

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EVEN BEFORE PEARL HARBOR, 77% OF AMERICA'S PASSENGER CAR TRIPS WERE ESSENTIAL TRIPS. TODAY, 80% OF AMERICA'S FACTORY WORKERS DEPEND ON PRIVATELY-OWNED CARS TO GET TO WORK.

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The \$64 question! What U.S. industry is the largest producer of war material? It's the oil industry - which turns out twice the tonnage of the next biggest basic war producer. Were you right?

New use for esphett! SOHIO not only is making asphalt for aitheld runways but the newest use is to waterproof containers for food, shells and bayoners for shipment abroad.

Handle "tons" of ration coupons! At SOHIO, more than thirty people do nothing but check gas ration coupous. It's one of the war jobs that has to

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Thank You



Around About Marion Miss June Cook, evangelist of Miss June Cook, evangelist of Order the milest

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Members of the Episcopal Women of the Moose met last church and friends of the Rei night in the club rooms. It was anter was born to Mr. Cross held an all day meeting at announced all members are to be in Dixon, Mc.

Vincent Strine of the church Tuesday for the purpersent Aug. 24 and bring tax
formerly of Marion, in pose of sewing for the Red Cross, stamps

FRED CHENEX , Saturday. The mother Mrs. O. S. Rapp and Mrs. C.

CANNING CORN was born to Pvt. and *6 dozen \$1. Extra nice, fresh
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Hy hospital yesterday, Bantam Sweet Corn. (Thur lay RECRUITS ACCEPTED

the union service in the Methodist bert, a former member who is now uniformly church at 8 p. m. Wednesday the in the Navy, was a guest.

Golden Hour circle of the church

Golden Hour circle of the church will meet.

FLOOR SANDER FOR RENT

Primitive Baptist Muskingum as- \$821.74 for the month was OFFICERS ELECTED sociation meeting in Alexandria, approved. O., Friday, Saturday and Sunday. In his absence Elder Daily Hite RUMMAGE SALE will be in charge of the Saturday . *By Nika Bible class of Salem KILL ROMANCE afternoon. Sunday morning and Evangelical church, Aug. 20-21 in Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Sunday afternoon services in the Caramel Crisp Room.-Ad.

HEART SHIELD

ENLISTS IN WACS Marion, has enlisted in the Wo- session. man's Army Corps and is awaiting call to active duty. Prior to joining the armed forces Miss Bensley Register Co. in Dayton.

FURNITLURE SALE

*Saturday, 8 p. m. at Williams REHEARSAL HELD Auction House, 123 E. Mill. See The Marion Civic detailed Classified ad.-Ad.

FINED AT DELAWARE

ng's court in Delaware yesterday pavilion Sept. 12. fter he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. He was arrested by MOVING AND STORAGE the state highway patrol on Route 42 yesterday afternoon.

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fireproof warehouse. Merchant Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282. —Ad.

DRIVER ARRESTED

Glen Thomas of Toledo was arrested by the state highway patrol Cyril G. Collison of First Baptist on Route 23, north, at 3:40 p. m. church officiated, and burial was yesterday on a charge of speeding, made in Fairview cemetery. The He posted a \$25 bond for appear- baby died at birth Tuesday. ance in municipal court at 10 a. r.i.

EXPERT LINOLEUM

to our customers for large or printed linoleum.

ing Way West, officially closed Shop tomorrow.-Ad. Monday afternoon. The proprietress, Mrs. Guy W. Lowe, the KENTON SOLDIER ILL former Ruth Clark of Marion, plans to retire.

HOG FEEDERS

Stores.—Ad

C. A. Radford, publicity manager of the Big Four division of the New York Central railroad. He spoke to the club about railroad problems and public cooperation D. G. Strother and Arthur Denny were welcomed as new members

CARD OF THANKS

*We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to ail those who helped in any way to lighten our sorrow in the death of Sarah J. Irvin. Especially do we thank Edwin K. Smith for his efficient service, Rev. S. M. Ingmire for his comforting words. Also those who sent flowers and all of those who so kindly donated their cars. Your kindness will ever be remembered.

H. D. Irvin, Mrs. G. W. Bacon.

GETS DEGREE

KENTON—Robert A. Friedel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedel of Kenton, has received his degree of doctor of science in chemistry at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, and recently accepted a position in the research labora-tories of the Shell Oil Corp. at Houston, Tex.

HARDIN CO. FAIR PLANS

KENTON — Directors of the Hardin County Fair, to be heid here Sept. 29-Oct. 1. yesterday reported to Kenton businessmen on progress of exposition plans and announced premium lists have been distributed. D. B. Robinson, fair secretary, said arrangements call for a more successful agricultural show than any presented since the county fair was revived three years ago. Harness racing and various other features also are to be provided.

GALION BUILDING SOLD

GALION—Purchase of a business block of 107 Harding Way East by B. John Heiser from Miss Nettie Lippy was announced Tuesday. The first floor is rented by the Leo Klein Clothing Co., the second floor is an apartment. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Conneaut O., is filling the pulpit on Herman street in the absence of the pastot, Rev. Nota West, une is visiting relatives and friends in St. Louis, Mc. Rev. West and her grandmother. Mrs. V. B. Boulware, visited recently

*His office into new Clime building, 375 5. Main. Dial 1845. TO PREACH AT IBERIA

MOOSE WOMEN MEET

the superintendent of the Mansfeld district of the Northeast field field district of the Northeast field fie

FIRE PENSION REPORT

Mrs. Mande M. Issleib of 287 Eswine will preach on "O Jeru-Lafayette street, widow of Wes-salom, Jerusalem, Christ's Con-*Do your own floors; easy and they is the spital to Mr. and dustless operation. Marion Paint 25 years, was placed on the pension board Monday might. Mr. *Summer sportswear, slack suits and trousers. To ATTEND MEETING

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Brush Ridge will attend the taken off the roll. Payroll totaling

AUXILIARY POLICE

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The Marion Civic Chorus re- LICENSE ISSUED hearsed in the basement of the George M. Brinker, who did not director of vocal music at Hard- Piper. The latter's name was listgive any home address, was fined ing High school, for the "Pop" \$15 and costs in Mayor Spauld- concert to be held at Chautauqua Piper in Tuesday's Star.

> *You will like the way we take care of your household goods. — Ad.

GALION INFANT DIES GALION — Funeral services home for the infant son of Alan only.) Lawrence Markets.—Ad, V. and Jeane Blantz Ryon. Rev.

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hospital last night for surgical the Assembly of God church treatment today.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Miss Virginia Werts of Edison City hospital today. MAJOR OPERATION

DR. C. G. SMITH HAS MOVED here of Roccher's baked goods—Ad night for major surgery today. EVANGELISTIC MIRLE

Rev John D Green, new dis-der at Central Junior High school

hold a devotional meeting in the thurch Sunday at 7 p. m. In the service at 10 a. m. Rev. Harry

meeting of Circle No. 1 of the Ladies And Society of the First United Brethren church held M. Hoffman of 682 Darius street. Officers are: Mrs. Clarence Jones. chairman: Mrs. E. L. Weaver, sec-Two sessions of the auxiliary retary; Mrs. Clara Bolander, *Service Testaments. Bibles, police school will be held in treasurer; Mrs. Clara Bolander, service from soothing Pe-awards and scriptural all occasion. Eagles hall tomorrow. Police collector; Mrs. Ora L. Cramer, wasy refunded if one appli-First class will get under way at Mrs. Joseph Clark and Mrs. 2 p. m. and the second at 8 p. m. Goldie Robinson was enrolled as Miss Mary Betty J. Bensley, Chief Marks said all persons in- a new member. Contest awards daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. terested in becoming auxiliary po- were won by Mrs. Bolander, Mrs. Bensley of Dayton, formerly of lice are invited to attend either Weaver and Mrs. Jones. Guesta were Mys. Robinson and 'son, Charles, Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs.

★5c. 10c. 25c, 50c to \$1.

452 W. Center. Dial 4365.--Ad.

A marriage license has been Presbyterian church last night issued in probate court to John under the direction of L. G. Jones, W. Brown and Marjoric Marie ed incorrectly as Marjorie Moore

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET

A light lunch followed a business meeting when Marion Tem-Wright Transfer & Storage Co. ple, No. 381, Pythian Sisters, met last night at the temple on West Center street.

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APPOINTMENTS MADE

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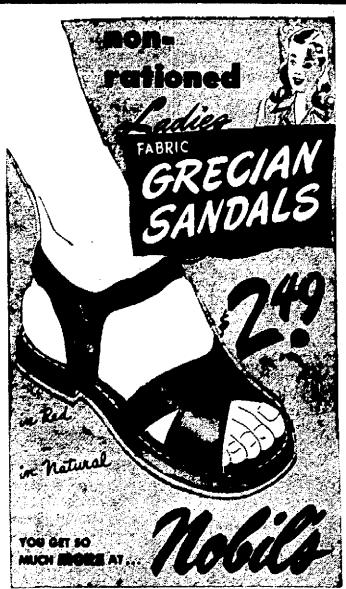
Teressa Arnold were appointed as ton who died Tueday in McKit-The Family of Edwin G. Baker. department aids by the president, rick hospital after suffering a Mrs. Mabel McCammon, at a meet-ruptured appendix two days ago, HARDIN CO. MEN ASSIGNED are patriotic program was presented, including the poem, "God Save THIRD CROP PAYS Miss Arnold was winner of the regretted the loss of time, money

JAIL DELAYS INDUCTION

MARYSVILLE -- Harold Clark. 18, of Delaware failed to keep an KENTON-Staff Sergeant Co- appointment for induction Mon-burn Fanning, who left Kenton day with the Delaware county sewith the local Onio National lective service board. He was Guard unit in the fall of 1940, is confined in the Union county fail, *Streamlined. made right, recovering in a southwest Pacific according to Sheriff Homer S. priced right. Get yours today at Green Camp or Waldo Hardware Green Camp or Waldo Hardware Stores.—Ad. longing to Mrs. Mabel Cross of GALION KIWANIANS MEET

GALION—Guest speaker of the

Sunday, August 22nd at Mcthe case after he pleaded guilty
Kinley Park. Dinner at 1 p. m. before Justice William H. Faulk--Ad, ner to a reckless operation charge.



130 West Center Street.

ADMITTED TO ROSPITAL. Pearl L. Curren of 345 Park Prospect Boat Builder Tests manufactor departments almost boulevard was adminted to City Prospect Boat Builder Tests exclusively. He first delived into the boats about six years ago New Craft for Use on Amazon

underwent a major operation in Keenan Hanley Tells Rotarians of Boat Intended for Use by Army in Collecting Rubber,

Keenan Hanley, whose from - Farly of the talk of the Physics willo, Ind. W. F. Finisk of Marion, to Hanley Electroscopic Section 10 to the continued of the State of the Continued of the Continu the Hanley Engineering Service Plat Have Soiled As Dr. Harley ful Prospect encently completed said that one recent four he saw thelivery of 104 water-propoled a puncture of the fire heats one. tire boats to the United States strictle for his fortune the Coast the Return out at the or- xisses his increase that the heats gamentains are sky minimum at his fortune to his expectations, Hote Harring restoring a boat. Be entire to such he was ad-Women's Relief Corps held a new Feing lested at Prospect vised by Armal Johnson, in hort business meeting resterday them to be the federal character for New's engineering flermoon at the dugout following. levade the secons sportage of constally people a large fire at subbecome this member.

are still being conducted daily at tract value of all the 104 beats Prospect on a beat designed to built by big time operate in less than nine queles:

See Posts of water. The boat is for upein the collection of crude tubber. Hanter said traine community, believed that after the war conmas at Ohio university of Athens' in the extremities of tributaties following the close of the three-

week session on Aug. 20 include America, he anded, Miss Ruth McClure of near Marion. according to information received have to be able to do everything built free-lighting equipment for menths the Army has experiments ed with tank lighters, a wellknown New stricous beat and a mumber of other special types of Clure is a candidate for the craft has been found which is Officers were elected at a Bachelor of Science in Education capable of travelog inland thousand miles and returning with

> Points To Advantages He said water-propelled ceaft similar to the Coast Guard Life hoats recently completed and the type now being tested hold several advantages over vessels propelled was fined \$100 and costs and a by any other means. Pirst, the six months' suspension of driving centrifugal drive unit installed rights in municipal court yester- in the Hanley boats eliminates day after he pleaded guilty to a all vibration; (2) the pomp is charge of operating an auto while capable of bilging up to 1,800 intoxicated. He was arrested by gallons of water a minute; (3) the Edward Fetter, Prospect police of boat can turn around on the proverbial dime; (4) there is nothing underneath the hull to break if logs or debris are struck Slight damage was caused to and (5) the engine is easily re-

ler of 660 Bellefontaine avenue BUCYRUS-Projects completed on North Main street at 12:05 p. by Crawford county 4-H club bays m. Yesterday. The Miller auto and girls are being judged this iweek by County Agent Russell L. Agent Mary Wiseman, Projects *Thursday, Aug. 18, Complete ranking highest will be exhibited with home made ice cream and at the district elimination concake or ple, 5:30, at Little San- tests Sept. 18, a forerunner to the Ohio state 4-11 club congress in Columbus in October,

cars driven by Dewey V. Fox of *We wish to express our thanks near Marion and Ralph G. Ru- to our friends and neighbors for gensteln of 544 Henry street when their numberless kindnesses, symthey collided at South Prospect pathy and the beautiful flowers. and West Columbia streets at sent during the sickness and death o four husband and father, lalso wish to thank the underltakers. Drake and Ghem, the pell-KENTON - Final rites for bearers, the singers, Rev. J. R. three-year-old Betty Lu Wire- Wynd for his comforting words, man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and all others who assisted us a

*Featured at Jump's Hat Shop ing of the Harriet Beecher Stowe will be held in the family home at KENTON—Seven Hardin countre outstanding in style and value. Tent No. 48, Daughters of Union 10:30 a. m. Thursday. Surviving ty men have been transferred *Mechanic available immedi- Hundreds of beautiful styles and Veterans, at the Y. M. C. A. A are the parents and two brothers, from the classification center at Fort Thomas, Ky., to army trainthe Flag" by Oliver Wendell KENTON—For a time Oito H. Croy and Robert D. Ludwig Holmes, read by Mrs. McCammon. Kahler, Hog Creek marsh farmer, of Dola and Leroy H. Dirkerson room measurements for a free estimate on your linoleum laid and colors at cemented to the floor. Sears, Roeblack, brown, navy and colors at black, brown, navy and colors at winger of Oil City, Pa., was a planting season. But today those memories are faint and not unclinating styles of Berets at \$2.35 guest. The next encampment will be held the week of Sept. 19 in pleasant. This week, when Kahler of Forest to the Quartermakter of Forest to the Quartermakter of S4.85. See these beautiful fall will be Sept. 7. yielding 700 bushels per acre-a Chemical Warfare Service, Camp near record. Observers said Kah- Sibert, Ala.; and Kurt W. Harris ler should have a clear profit of of Kenton to the Army Air more than \$25,000 on the crop. Forces, Miami Beach, Fig.

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when he designed a number of units for use of fice departments in microscopalities localed on pivers or office bostors of mater. These boots, has his present ones, em-Instead the water propolled fear-Concerts of the club sectorday in-L. E. Sherry of Manstield, T. R. MarGillyray of Toledo, Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young and Major P. A. Gruber, commanding afficer of the Scioto Cranamie





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in a report from the university, Although no formal graduation exercises will be held, degrees and diplomas will be awarded to 30; students who will complete their work at that time, Miss Mca large cargo, he said.

*And washers Hull's Lock and Key Shop, 155 N. Main .- Ad,

Mrs. Carl Williams, of near

short business meeting yesterday afternoon at the dugout following

a covered dish dinner served at

ncon. Plans for the fall program.

were discussed. The next meet-

Candidates for degrees and dipo-

RELIEF CORPS MEETS

ing will be Sept. 7.

IN GRADUATING CLASS

LOSES DRIVING RIGHTS J. R. Allinder of near Marion! ficer, yesterday.

AUTO DAMAGED

COLD PACKERS

the right front fender of an auto moved. driven by Wayne B. Crawford of 110 Rich street in a collision with an auto driven by Charles M. Milwas not damaged. FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER

dusky church,-Ad.

MINOR DAMAGE Minor damage was caused to CARD OF THANKS 10:11 last night.

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Mrs Harold Bonecutter of Norfolk, Va. a bride of last June,] ans complimented with a bridge porty when her mother, Mrs. H. 1. Dixon of 744 Windsor street. entertained Monday evening at



TODAY WE WELCOME

A son born to Pvt and Mis. Ruben Hesson of 271 Nye St. in City hospital yes-

A daughter born yesterday afternoon in City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crum of 950 N. Mal. St.

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ing where she will become the sonal gifts from individuals bride of Pvt. Samuel W. Tialzer. In taking over her duties Mrs. who is in a tank destroyed divis- Thompson asked for the coopera-

Marjorie Harvey, Mrs. Betty convention for the orphans fund Francis, Mrs. William Langdon, Mrs. Barbara Myers, Misses Jane Gilbert, Joan Dixon, Naomi Garfield, Mary Louise Johnson and Marjorie Goff, Miss Schoonover

over, Miss Marjorle Goff Miss Mary Jane Gilbert, Miss Naomi

Wedding Will Be Event of Sept. 19

MR. AND MRS. SPANO of 504 Windson street are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Anna Mae, to Ross D. Shoup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Shoup of Richwood. Miss Spano and her fiance have chosen the evening of Sept. 19 for their wedding which will take place in St. Paul's

English Lutheran church. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Marion Business college and is a member of Zeta Theta chapter, Alpha Iota scrority. For the last two years she has been music director at WMRN, Marion broadcasting station. Mr Sitoup is associated with the Curtiss-Wright Corp in Columbus.

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of D het No. 4 to head the state Ma Inompson's duties as state; MISS PHYLLIS BRADLEY are made up of 350 councils. She will a tend district railies, booster and meetings and will accept other to the state of the s

Ringers Inn. Prizes were received Mrs. Charles Trafter at the home Canfield Council presented her by Mrs. Paul Lust and Mrs. Ray of Mr. Sam Crearap on West, win a tree, the 25 leaves of which were fashioned of one dul-An umbrella in Mass Bradby's bar balls. Other gifts included a were fastened revealing the high-ma presented by Josephine den gifts. Appointments were in Stookey of Ashland, deputy of district No. 4, 25 roses to which district No. 4, 25 roses to which was affected by Properties and contests furnished entertainment, honors going to Mis Annabelle Hisel, president of Connatt as Junior past councilor association, S25, the gift of the Past Councilors association of Lady in the installation corresponds. Done Langdon

Miss Bradley, daughter of Mr
and Mrs Frank Bradley of 222
Garfield Council of Marion, a
floral bouquet containing \$15 East Washington street, will leave from Paramount Council No. 37 for Temple, Tex., Thursday morns of Marion, and a number of per-

ion at North Camp Hood, Tex. He tuon and support of the members is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and gave as her slogan for the Traffer of 489 McKinley street.

Present with Miss Bradley and "Build for the Future." She asked her mother, Mrs. Frank Bradley, the members to try to equal if not were Mrs. Sam Creaxap, Mrs. surpass the \$10,000 given at tots

Marjorie Goff. Miss Schoonover was also honored with a handkerchief shower, the occasion being her 18th birthday anniversary.

Miss Bradley was the honor guest at a shower given Saturday night by Mrs. Belty Francis and Mrs. Belty Francis and Mrs. Marjorie Harvey at the former's home, north of Marion, "Whoopee" was played and prizes were won by Mrs Fronk Bradley, Mrs. Doris Langdon and Miss Marjorie Schoonover, Miss Bradley was presented her gifts in a leave the former's Schoonover, Miss Bradley was presented her gifts in a leave the formary of the Layman of Marion, president, Carlor of the Miss Ralph Williams of 393 Girliand there.

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Mary Jane Gilbert, Miss Naomi Gartield, Miss Joan Dixon, Mrs.

Barbara Myers, Mrs. William Langdon of Marion. and Miss Helen Berry of Dayton Mrs. Hatty Francis assisted the hostesses.

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OUT-OF-TOWN GRUUP At Navy, has been in the service of the Sundary Ufficers held at Helss park Sundary Ufficers held at

GALION—The fine-first reunion of the Hall families was held Sunday at Helse puck They elected president Roy Hall of Crestinet the president But Hall of Crestinet Land Mrs. Merchant of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Merchant presented a medley of hymns at the piano.

Mrs. Harold Smith sang, accompanied by Mrs. Merchant.

To held its twentieth reunion Sundivent Helse park The group voted to retain the feelowing officers president to the Tapps, secretary, Jeanne Repsch, treasurer, Norwood Tupps.

Mrs. Harold Smith sang, accompanied by Mrs. Merchant.

Tonight at 8 o'clock Dr. Vander will give an illustrated message on "Why Satan Hates the Book of Genesis" with the service especially for youth of the community. Rev. Marvin Lewis of Marion will conduct a song serv-

munity. Rev. Marvin Lewis of Marion will conduct a song serv-G M.ION- Sanday the thirty-sixth ice. Members of the Fellowship country of the Frider families was held at Helse park. They elected piece dent Arthur Crider of Gallon tree president Walter Crider of Gallon Secretary, Mary Louise Gledh II of Cristline.

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the U. S. Naly, returned to this into service last December. country recently from Pearl Harmate in the Nazy, and Frank \$1,000,000 in war bonds set for Orcena, machinist's mate in the Navy, both in war zones and Pgc Harry C Huddle, stationed at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind A spent with his parents, Mr. and Uncle Sam's destroyers. For the fifth son, Arthur L. Orcena, will Mr. Claude Bosh of 520 Tolena past three years Commander Ruleave. Sunday for the armed leave Sunday for the armed menue While on leave. Scaman ons las been stationed in Wash-

were Mrs. Merle Parr and Mrs. Edith Bailey of Marion, district At the session Monday night a class of 150 candidates was miti- Great Lakes Naval Training sto- Bucyrus, Mrs. Donna Thorpe and ated and presented to Mrs. Ad- tion at Great Lakes, Ill. kins presiding councilor. She in l

Personal Mention Sampson, N. Y., and Mrs. Henninger has gone to her home in Gerome, Pa., for the duration. Sgt.: Mildred Hinkle of 151 Charles Charles H. Henninger has been street. L. Henninger of East Center turned to Camp Stewart, Ga. af-

daughter, Patricia, Rev. and Mrs. ing her he is in a naval hospital been stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan, Marjorie Schoonover, Miss Bradley was presented her gifts in a broadcast, Present with the honor guest were her mother. Mrs. Bradley. Mrs. Charles Trafzer, Miss Mary Louise Lister, Miss Mary Louise Johnson, Miss Ruth Ann Rea, Miss Marjorie Schoonover, Miss Marjorie Goff, Miss Marjo John Terrell, Zelma Emerson, all in this country. Just returned according to word received by his BIBLE CONFERENCE HERE years and is stationed on an air of his brother-in-law and sister, plane carrier with a base on the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas of 569

> MELCHER
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> GALION — The Melcher reunion was held Sunday at Heise park. Officers elected were president, Vincent Melcher of Mt. Gliead, recording secretary, Mrs. Carl Campbell of Marion; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carl Campbell of Marion; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Huffman of Gallon; historian, Kathryn Melcher of Mt. Gliead.
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> Auditorium and sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship club.
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CALION—The Timeon-Price famthe tounion was held at Heise path Sunday Officers chosen for next some are president David Timeon of Caledonia, vice president, James of Caledonia, vice president, James Tibre of Gallon secretary-treasurer. Mis August Christian of Bucyrus.

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Christian believer who is "set apart to God from the penalty of sin once and for all by the work of Christ on the cross, set apart their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keefer of 507 Windsor street and finally set apart from the Timeon-Price family set apart from the Company of San Mrs. Louis Keefer are spending a 10-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douis Keefer are spending a 10-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douis Keefer are spending a 10-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douis Keefer are spending a 10-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douis Keefer are spending a 10-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douis Keefer are spending a 10-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douis Keefer are spending a 10-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douis Keefer are spending a 10-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douis Keefer are spending a 10-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douis Keefer are spending a 10-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douis Keefer are spending a 10-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douis Keefer are spending a 10-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douis Keefer are spending a 10-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douis Keefer are spending a 10-day furlough with their parents and the control of the control 711 Davids street. Cpl. Keefer enlisted last October and is stationed at the Army Air Force A song service was in charge of headquarters anti-submarine com-Rev. L. T. Merchant of Cleveland, mand at New York City.

> Mrs. Garnett Gay of Marion arrived home Sunday from Chatham, Mass., after a month with her husband, Pvt. Nathan Gay, who

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Elmer Hinkle, who left last week

for the Navy, is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval training sta-

tion in Great Lakes, Ill, according

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Pvt. LeMoyne P. Collum has 1e-

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bor and is at nome on a 10-day (pl. Thomas Minard, who is rest leave, arriving here Thurs- studioned with a tank destroyer day. He is a son of Mrs Frank division at North Camp Hood. Commander of Destroyer and to labor for the national aged Orrena of 582 Wood street. Three Tex, is spending a funough with home fund. She complimented other sins are in the service, his wife at 555 North Greenwood Hamilton county, which includes James Orcena motor machinists affects George W. Bosh, seaman first-

> Mrs. George Sherbondy of 334 occasion, was marked by a family West Columbia street has received dinner at the nome of ris parword that her son, Roy E Kutz, ents. Present were his parents has been advanced to the rating and his sisters, Mrs. John S of fireman second class at the Topper and Miss Mary Bosh of

turn presented the class to Mrs. Pvt. P. James Midlam has been Also his brother-in-law, Leland Thompson. The new members will transferred from Ft. Thomas, Ky., be credited to the 1943-44 mem- to the engineer replacement. be credited to the 1943-44 mcm- to the engineer replacement cen- celebrant. Kenneth Thorpe. Seater at Ft. Leonard Wood. Mo He man Bosh has been in service in The convention, which opened is the son of Mr and Mrs. Paul the Navy for more than a year. Monday, was to close with to- Midlam of 614 Miami street.

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The Germans have eccupied Kalamata and Gytoelen in the south Peloponnesis, Patras at the northwest corner of the Peloponnesus, and Naupha at the south central side of the Peloponnesus, Above the Counth canal they took Preveza, which is the port of entry for all Epirus, Vlos, the port for Thessaly, and Pireaus, sea gateway to Athens.

Swap Guns for Clothes

Reports reaching here said nany Italians now are trading their revolvers and machine guns; to Greeks for civilian clothes. The Germans are said to be arresting. Italians found in civilian ; ciothes.

One case of trouble was reported from Athens. The Athens garrison tried to join other troops passing through from the south towards Epirus. The Germans were said to have been forced to intervene to keep the garrison at

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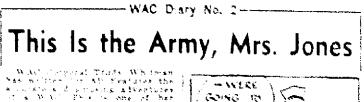
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Fort Devens, Mass. We decided that we must be going there too. and enthusiastically discussed the advantages of New England cumate at this time of year. There was an immediate tendency to take what we got and find it good-a WAC characteristic, I new believe.

When the roll call was completed, we headed for the train in columns of two. Those with heavy suiteases east wistful eves at the idle red caps but everyone struggied on and somehow we managed it Good humor, good apprinte and good food carried us through the morning,

Station in mid-alternoon and struggled with our suiteases impressed us all We were down an endlessly long platform checked in test, assigned bed to the street, where Army trucks numbers and matched to our parwere waiting to convey us to racks. North Station. There were high-



his frown turned into a gree-

There was less tack on the train out of North Sistem, we were all too eager to get there. At Ayer WAC trucks awarded us and we admired the manner and enappy costumes of the discourse coveralls, sweaters and langue hats The gala looked tough and tongpetent and again ar eyed ruch other speculatively wandering if the initacle of have trained count transform us from co-ual e viliatis We arrived at Boston's South to efficient, mintary becomes,

The approach to Fact Bevens

There were mixed emolious as patched screams and squeak as the bed numbers turned into upwe leaded ourselves into the per or lower bertlis and those BASHINGTON. Aug. 18-The trucks and friendly chiding from who drew lowers tell locky in the war manpower commission yes- civilians. A satisf passing by extreme, until they realized that terday widened the scope of its muttered. "So, you are going to the uppers would be more easily list of 35 essential activities, mak- win the war for us." One of the managed, while doon below ventil

in each section falls shoul of a

majority, it is nevertheless sirable

when one considers that proposals

to draft women are still in the

The average size of a Philip-

to women only 23 years ago,

pine farm is three acres.

Women Favor Drafting Single Girls for WACS and WAVES

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion,

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 18-One of the problems almost cer- early stages of discussion, and nearly 3,000 key positions with- tain to face congress when it re- that they would involve a step convenes next month is the draft- unprecedented in the history of Changes included extension of ing of women for non-combatant a nation which granted suffrage with the armed forces.

struction materials, such as paint. The Army and Navy have found and gypsum products; manufacthat women are just as good as ture of portable and pre-fabricated men and often better in many of the jobs connected with milltary or naval administration, and it is pointed out that unless more women are made available for Flier Calls Mother, such work, men who could otherwise be released for front line duty will have to be kept at home. Wife from Overseas thus far the number of women volunteering in the WACS has Overseas telephone calls from fallen far below the total needed.

Lt. Clifford Glassmeyer were re-It is significant that a majority ceived by his wife at her home of the women of the country are on Darius street, and by his in favor of drafting single women mother, Mrs. C. E. Glassmeyer of between the ages of 21 and 35 to Davids street, about a half work for the armed services. Wohour apart Saturday night to let men in the age group that would be most effected by such a mea-The mother was notified about sure - age 21-35 - vote for the noon Saturday that a message idea by an especially large ma-

was coming through but did not pority.

receive the call until about 9:30

That is what the Institute finds in a nationwide survey of public through approximately a half hour opinion on the issue.

earlier. Each was a five-minute But the men of the country are conversation, the maximum time opposed to the idea of drafting "It women. In fact, Washington's sounded clearer than a call he problem may be not how to conmade from Arizona when he was vert the women to the idea, but in pilot training there," the how to persuade the males to ac-

Lt. Glassmeyer, first pilot of a The sentiment of the country B-24 bomber, has been in the was measured in the survey of service a year and a helf and the following issue:

"Do you favor drafting single women between the ages of 21 and 35 to serve in the WACS, WAVES or other similar branches of the armed serv-

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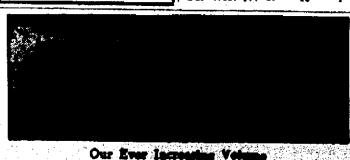
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of women would release men for active duty at the front, The principle arguments in opposition, the poll shows, are that drafting of women is not necessary yet, and that if women do not want to be WACS enough to

WACS when drafted. Opinion on the question shows no great variations by sections of the country, as the following table indicates:

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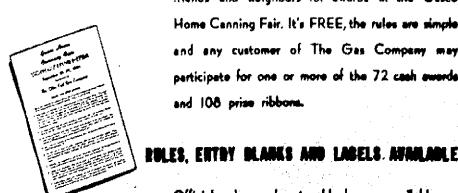
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same ceilings as the summer khaki working uniforms. No ex-

Sgt. Grayton C. Mohr of Richwood, stationed in North Africa for several months, is now serving with U.S. Army ground forces in Sicily according to word received by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mohr of Richwood. He has been overseas 14 months. His brother, Cpl. John E. Mohr has been transferred from St. Albans, N. Y., to Lido Beach,

I know I've been an awful grouch not tak-ing you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callonses and burning. Now killed me with callonees and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Nevertied anything that seemed to draw the pain and five right out wo fast—and the way it helps soften callonees is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

Court News

overseas three months

Seeks Compensation

Hazel McAdow, guardian for S C. McAdow has filed a petition in common pleas court against th Industrial Commission of Oni seeking compensation which the plaintiff claims was disallowed is December 1937. According to the petition the plaintiff was injured in September 1929 when he fel while at work, totaling in-capacitating him for industry. The petition states that the plaintiff employer was a contributor to th state insurance fund at the time of his accident. Paul D. Smith represents the plaintiff.

DEFENSE OFFICE MOVED

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 18-The Fifth Region headquarters of the office of civilian defense has been moved back to Columbus from Cleveland. It was transferred to Cleveland in 1942.

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Fathers' Share in Victory

"FATHERHOOD does not excuse any man from making his contribution to victory." says Paul V. McNutt, the nation's manpower thief. He thus makes it plain that any father deferred from the draft because of his family status, must engage in work which will advance the war effort.

The armed forces are not keen about having fathers. Many of them, especially those who are good fathers, worry so much about affairs at home that they don't make first class soldiers and the better father a man is the worse soldier he makes as a general rule to which, of course, there are many exceptions.

It looks now as though few fathers would be called but Mr. McNutt is out to see that they are working on jobs which help to win the war. This is reasonable and just. A father has a little more of a stake in victory than a single man.

Now Who's Decadent?

TT HAS been some time since the Axis said anvilling about the "decadence" of the democracles. Early in the war every speech called the democratic nations too soft to fight.

Now on those rare occasions when Berlin and Tokio say anything about the war they talk about the fighting spirit of the Americans and the British and call on their people for sacrifice and new effort. No Nazified population can be dumb enough to believe that the things which are being done to the Axis armies could be the work of a soft people.

The dictionary says decadence is "degeneration to a lower type." The word seems to fit the Axis war machine and morale. No war lord would get very far talking about the "decadence of the democracles" to Germans and Italians in Sicily or the Japanese on New Georgia.

When All's Well at Home

THOUSANDS of service men are going to be better soldiers, sailors and marines because Ohio has finally joined with the federal government in its maternity and infant care program.

In most cases the man whose wife was about to have a baby was a liability to his service, especially in those cases where financial problems connected with important event were added to the worries which beset any prospec-

Now every soldier knows that his wife can have competent medical service and adequate hospital care. He also knows that it is not charity but a service which the nation provides for all service men, rich and poor.

It takes away from the soldier a load heavier than his service pack. He knows that all is well on the home front and that makes him a better man on the fighting front. It is money well spent, both from a humanitarian and a military

Your Insurance Policy

ALL of the life insurance companies of the country have united in campaign against inflation because it is a menace to every policy

Inflation reduces the value of the dollar. If it gets out of control it will mean that every dollar invested in insurance is worth less when the policy becomes due. Insurance was wiped out in Germany by the inflation which followed the last war and it can happen here if it gets out of control.

A runaway rise in prices slashes the income of widows and orphans and those who live on annuities and reduces the dividends of policy holders still living. Every person who has an insurance policy has a vital stake in seeing that inflation is kept down

It is estimated that American people this year will receive \$45,000,000,000 more after deducting taxes than they can spend for en han goods at present prices. Unless this is used to buy War Bonds, to pay off debts and to increase insurance and savings the danger of inflation will be very real,

Songs the Soldiers Sing

THIS is a book review. A book review is supposed to keep the readers up to date on what is happening in new literature. The book is "GIVE OUT" and is subtitled "Songs Of, By and For The Men In Service."

It is a collection of the songs which this war has developed on the various fronts. It prachcally admits none of them has yet touched the popularity which "Mademoiselle From Armentieres" enjoyed in the last war, It's own "Dirty Gertie From Bizerte" falls considerably short

Many war songs are written to be sung and not printed. They have their place in war, The immortal (drop the "t" if you like, Mr. Punter) mademoiselle, for all her virtues or lack of them, helped to make that last long mile easier as the soldiers sang about her while they slogged through the mud of France.

Our airmen are in actual combat with the enemy four times the number of hours that they were in 12 months ago. We are hammering the Japanese with three times the tonnage of bombs that we were able to deliver a year ago. -Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, Southwest

News Behind the News

OPA Promises Fuel Oil Relief but Fals To Carry Out Pledges.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug 18-Toe the same as in a low house in than a term and anotherent for- exposed to the weares. miles for a control fue of mass. primiting to the torontery weeks, dealers, and really find only one

Sold par cary and an OPA become been office, either on the glad I would be to learn that the ing this not on's cottle, would not be subjected to the dangers of all health or desir by insufficient Everything was going to be im-

I have been I stening to government pur riv men, good and be no cent out to the railoring heard, an outline of policy commercial e in the mal next marring and they sounded quite i promise However, no specific orders were in the outline, so I decided to delay my cheering unul I raw what the OPA did--not just what it said it would do.

The fuel ration application blanks sent out through the local rational boards a few weeks later I not but a far different state of afform. The applications were amplified, but they left the home owner only two alternatives - to take a voluntary reduction or get the come as last year. The blank did not allow any opportunity even to ask for an increase.

Injustices Carried On

In order to get any oil at all, the home owner was required to accept the injustices of last year or voluntarily refund some of his former allowance to the government. An indefinite promise was made that some time later somehow an opportunity would be offered for a citizen at least to ask correction. Somehow lately later

Nevertheless I wrote a letter to an increase and sent it along with and ask cooperation. the form application. The board replied that the old square footfollowed this year, despite all the national publicity to the opposite effect. No increase, therefore, could be granted to me although my house must be heated, as all

others, on a cubic feetage basis. If a man had a ceiling a mile high, the government allowance space-the same allowance as a itself. six-foot ceiling. If his house is out in the country on h winds swept hill square footage rules whole or part strictly prohibited)

er. Whitel extention of town, where only two idea are

I checked my neignborhood and serson in my county who was The papers were filled with of- permitted an increase this year a a though several were out. Some telephone to an he grew low in an adjoining town in the case of small houses, but last year's old square fortune formula was a location has been frozen en out being economical and that waves there for in general, although the and wid we of men away fight-, supply of oil avaitable here now should be much larger than last

The Army has been taking its heating allower cortes, winter; oil from gulf port- in heavy quantitles the last 60 days, I found, from announced figures on trucks so that its demand on the eastern reaboard had been lightened trefor the last 25 years, so I mendously. Units coupons were asked to see the specific orders, restored to 10 gallons from 9 each, but the unfair square frotage formula remains.

Stories Differ

Upon further investigation I war informed by a local rationing board man tout while the OPA nut out its national publicity and filled the papers with promises of increases and adjustments, ats orders to the local rationing boards advised sharper cutting this year. Apparently, the fuel division of OPA (the most cr.ffrized division of that much criticized admin stration)) has said one thing publicly, and done the opposite nitrately, leaving the local boards to face the music. A government which attempts

to deteive its people is fool sh enough, but a government sitempting to deceive the people who already know the truth from their own experience, is beyond description in the realms of san-

It seems difficult for some burepus of this government to be either frank or practical. I do not know why If officials find that lers fuel oil will be available this winter despite all their pipe lines and their promises, you would my local ration board asking for | naturally expect them to say so But official deception of people

by the government, especially deage base of allocation was being | ceptions which can be so easily faith than 10,000 tons of Nazi or Communist propaganda. If they are gambling on the

coming winter being lighter than last, they are also gambling on the fundamental confidence of a demogratic people in their offiwould still be given to him on cial news sources and the honor the square footage of his floor and integrity of the government

Author of the Week

By John Selby, Associated Press Book Reviewer.



DEWITT MACKENZIE

WHAT the enormous and growing Indian liferature has needed for a long spell has been a knife-keen book which would cut through to the heart. Opviously such a book would let some blood in the process, particularly in the camp of the very local loveral minority which has been tub-tramping for Indian independence since Gandhi ordered his non-vadent anti-British camparm which cost some 500 lives-non-s monthly, of course.

The needed book seems to have otored with the publication of DeW II Markenzie's India's Prob-lem Can Be Solved "Mr. Macsenrie has for a generation becaone of the samest and most earns est of The Associated Press' catrespondents. For a generation nehas been dealing with the intertant men of the world without making personal capital of the fact, and would his book primes out cannot be ignored. And wile not

his these sample He believes the negotiations which ended in Gandin's cartous non-violence could have arrived at some (acleast temporary) adjustment had more fact been used and had not the Alded shout in been so out at the time. He is convinced that now most Indian leaguers would we ome a duck solution. And be seleves that a solution may be found by Botant's immediate establishment if a provisional government with which the I dian, ections may cooperate to the distation. Certain functions of government words he reserved for the Philish commonwealth, especially defense. After the wall dominion status or a Variant would be established. And should any Indian faction choose not to cooperate with the provisional government it lould quite simply stay out, if all should elect to stay out, Britain would be justi-

fied in ruling as she chose until

Mr. Mackenzie's ideas are based on a long acquaintance with Indians and India, and a full appreciation of such things as the Moslem-Hindu quarrel. He at no Aug. 4 meeting of the board. time pretends omniscience, he is Rev. F. W. Cox, pastor of not influenced by unrealistic demands, and his attitude toward both India and Britain is wholly friendly. Few books on foreign affairs are as effective.

Secret Weapon

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - This must necessarily be a story without names.

The Russians are making a run on one of our airplane manufacturing companies. The plane the company turns out is admittedly one of our best-but it isn't an all-purpose plane.

The company vice president telling the story put it this way: "We were amazed, at first, when Russian orders piled up higher than our heads; but we were completely dumpfounded when teports from the Russian front began to drift back that our plane

"We also heard that the plane, flown by Russians, could turn on a dime and was maneuverable in and out of small temporary or hastily built airfields.

for one.

You can imagine our interest. We immediately started querying the Russians. We asked them what changes they were making in the plane that made such operations possible. That was a good many months ago, but not one word of information have we secoved. I guess our plane is a Russian military secret that even we can't find out about."

I asked him if the orders for the plane came through leng-

"They not only come through lend-lease, but through every other possible channel, They even place orders direct at our plant." ne said. "That's a severence of red tape-by-passing government agencies—that no nation has dured to use since we got into war.)

"Not only that," my informant woiled, "but when we started production recently of a new and improved model that was so secret that only a few of our own engineers and top-ranking Army otherals knew anything about it. we get a direct order from the Russians for 500 a month of the new models. That order came in before we'd even flown a test

"Apparently something new has been added and our engineers would give years off their life to know what it is.'

Thirty thousand soldiers were killed in the battle of Munda, 'Spain, in 45 B. C.

. MAN WHO DIDN'T COME TO DINNER



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Aug. 18, 1933 Ten race horse owners, managers and trainers were indicted by a federal grand jury in Chicago on charges that they violatdetected, does more to disturb ed narcotic laws in "doping" faith than 10,000 tons of Nazi or horses. The indictments resulted from a national race track investigation that culminated in a raid at the fashionable Arlington park track on July 20. A civilian conservation camp

in Clearfork state park near Loudonville was placed under strict quarantine after the outbreak of one case of fully-ae-veloped scarlet fever and six otner probable cases. The Gasco softball team won over a stubborn Erie railroad ag-

gregation by a score of 9-2 in a game played at Lincoln park. The victory clinched for the second straight year the Industrial league championship for Gasco. Miss Naomi Waddell became

city health nurse, replacing Miss Mabel Hastings, who on Dec. 1 would have completed her sixth year as city nurse. Miss Hastings announced her resignation at the Rev. F. W. Cox, pastor of the

First Pilgrim Holiness church at reason or another closely tied up Bennett and Waterloo streets, was transferred to a pastorate at Salem, O. E. G. Siefert, representative

of the Ohio State Life Insurance | sons. In the first place, the Ger-Co., was elected president of the i man army of occupation has ruth-Marion Association of Life Underwriters at a reorganization meeting. Frank Graham was elected vice president and Elmer L. Weimer, secretary.

TWENTY YEARS AGO It was Saturday, Aug. 18, 1923.

An entertainment given at the Chautauqua pavilion by Lime City Council Jr. O. U. A. M. was attended by more than 500 persons. The program included an entertainment by the boys' band from the national orphans' home of the organization at Tiffin.
The Susquehanna Silk Mills

baseball team of the Industrial league defeated the Osgood team. Conroy and Nash formed was knocking Nazi fighter planes | the winning battery and Lashey out of the air there and tour , and Williams made up the Osgood battery.
Miss Mary J. Fetter and Bry E.

Gibson, both of Marion, were united in marriage by Dr. Jesse Swank at the Epworth M. E. parsonage. A son was bern to Mr and

Mrs. C. W. Sidenstricker of Nunin court. Miss Tressa F. Shaffstall and

Willard F. Baidauf, both of Marion, were married at the Central Christian church parsonage on Bellefontaine avenue by Rev. M. L. Buckley.

World War a Year Ago AUG. 18, 1942 The United Press

General Alexander, former commander in Burma, replaces General Auchinleck as commander for the Middle East: General Montgomery takes charge of the Eighth Army.

Moscow admits new German gains southeast of Keltskaya in the direction of Stalingrad; Soviet communique reports 1.-250,000 German casualties in three months, 480,000 of whom were killed. British admiralty announces

two Italian cruisers seriously damaged by a British submarine in convoy battle. RAF bombs German rail center of Osnabrueck,

Daily Bible Thought

AVOID EXCESSES: Who hatn woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babbling who hath wounds without cause who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine? they that go to seek mixed wine.— Prov. 23.29, 30.

Balkans Welcome Invasion Cheers and Chaos Await Allied Army.

T seems possible before long undernourished and there is a the United Nations will invade great shortage of foodstuffs as the Balkans, according to Alexagell as of manufactured goods, ander Hamilton Institute. What The currencies of all countries in the local populations react to the armies of the United Nations. In the Axis conquered countries, the armies of the United

States will find that most of the raw materials have been shipped to Germany and that these countries have been despoiled of practically everything movable. population is greatly underfed and full of hatred for the conquerors and their Quisling followers. Already in these countries there are a substantial number of people in revolt against the Axis powers. These people are fairly well armed and ready to join the invading armies. As soon as modern arms and equipment can be put at their disposal, they will constitute an effective force against the enemy.

People Against Nazis

A different situation prevails in the Axis satellites, Rumania, Buigaria and Hungary. The governments of these nations are for one with the Nazi regime. In all three countries, however, the population is, on the whole, opposed to Germany for a number of realessly exploited the natural resources of these countries. Food supplies have been shipped to Germany to such an extent that such as Rumania is today suffering from a great shortage of wheat, meat, butter and cereals.

In the second place, a considerable number of Rumanian and Hungarian troops have been sent to the Russian front where they have suffered considerable losses in killed and captured. In the third place, the German government has forced a number of natives to work in the mines, fields and factories of Germany. All these factors combined have served to arouse the ire of the population against the Germans and against their own governments.

Currency Inflated

The population in general, and particularly in Greece, is greatly better.

conditions will they find in the the Balkans are highly inflated various countries and how will and their central banks have been depauched. Private enterprises, notably banks and mining estabhishments, have been acquired by the Germans under one pretext or another and these enterprises are now being run by the Germans for their own benefit.

Consequently, when the armies of the United Nations invade the Balkans, they will find a great deal of economic chaos in all the countries and considerable shortages of all basic necessities of life. The brutal treatment inflicted by the Axis powers on the population has antagonized them greatly against their oppressors as well as against the local governments. It is expected, therefore, that the local population will greet the invading armies of the United Nations as liberators from Nazi oppression. At the same erable antogonism among the various political factions still in existence and a certain amount of bloodshed is possible.

Bad Medicine

By The Associated Press. BARNWELL, S. C -Lessie Eubanks, Barnwell county Negress, watched automobiles whiz over



the roads and figured if the stuff that made them go was that powerful, it ought to be good to: her theumatism. Lessie saturated her aching muscles with gasoline, picked up a lamp and started for the bedroom. She stumbled, she caught fire, she got burned, and the rheumatism? Yes, thanks, it's

"I can always tell better what to do, after I'm told

what not to do!"

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Presently it would come out that the saw eye-to-eye about Roosevelt which make it a true friendship all around and they would get to the topic that is the traveling companionships, the dames, and body would say let's stop somewhere an drink, and there you are. Lifelong camight arise out of my plan.

Strangers in a Taxi

There Ought To Be Some

To Take the Chill Off -

Share-the-Ride Cab Journal

By DAMON RUNYO:.

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accommodation of the cab.

UNDERSTAND a taxi driver in the Cleveland had a similar idea some t. that he tried to put into operation : but he met with an unfortunate meidvery first crack out of the box and abthe plan. It seems he was hauling thre and a lady who had been pushed ad his buggy by the starter at the star time, there is likely to be consid- | night and who were sitting in silence a occupation and paying no attention

another and the taxi driver, a friend, thought to do them a good turn. "Lady and Gents." he said, "I kno are all strangers to one another but I hear a little chatter going on in my har wish you would get acquainted and 'a

war is tough enough as it is, ain't it' So they all roused from their re reveries and laughted and looked at each and the lady suddenly let out a sciemade a pass at one of the gents who out of the cab and alighted running it seems he was her husband who had her two years previously for another the poor cabby lost a fare. (Copyright, 1943, King Features Syri. -

Listens for Voices of Yanks Associated Press Features.

ROCK ISLAND, III .- The Berlin sh is a nightly voice in the home of Mrs. Da who extracts names of American war p from the broadcasts and drops a post cor families involved.

It's Mrs. West's hobby, listening to 1 man, Italian and Japanese broadcasts. does her best to get accurate trans.r any messages the prisoners may have so It's the most satisfying hobby I've eve

Mrs. West says. "The parents are so veriful. Almost all of them reply and some a post card and ask me 'to send good some other mother and father.' It's ve trouble for me, but it's nice to have write 'God bless you.' "

The hobby started quite by accident June when Mrs. West's husband was ing with the radio," a table model, and to hear a woman who gave her name 03 broadcasting from Berlin the names of prisoners of war together with messes them to the homefolks.

So They Say—

The quality of the Japanese zero poor They don't seem to want to is is not true of the Jap bomber puct They come right out.-Marine Christian F. Schilt.

The prestige of the American period in its dealings with other nations in hour, should not be cheapened by pett politics.—Senator Carter Glass of V.TT

We have mechanized our armes diplomatic apparatus still is of the buggy era.-London Daily Herald.

The virility and strength of any depends upon the middle class ... other way to pull together the very the very rich.—Senator Walter F. Georgia.

the world. Our aerial lifelines are sec and machines are on the move in ever numbers.—Gen. Henry H. Arneld. A We now have air superiority in end

We are established now in bases a

and will eventually have air dominate the war is won.-Maj. Gen. James H. Northwest Africa.

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the end of the war,

Fall of Fascism Important Result of Conquest of Sicily

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE If you had to name the most important result of the Alued con-

🔑 – j. Sledy, what would your answer bet mings considered it strikes me that we may have to award 4 to a political rather than a military outcome-the down-Y wism and its creator.

use, the countle you start making comparisons, you get the

The collapse of the po-+ cus one might well call

this development must to the top among the events of the global om, and the expansive brilliant conquest of Sicily are atars, were foundation

. of the dozen of Eurothe axis attack on civ-Hit er was the arch but his fortunes were crived with those of ar in crime. Moral Effect Great

small effect of this debacle.

tremendous throughout

In jos haye headaches? in you lack pep or vigor ? Sayes get irritable easily?

better when you wake up! Tion. Curter's second action helps re-erethering is condition that may easily

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had the effect of political angle. Numerous coun-Italy virtually impo- tries had long been fliring with marily, apart from such the Fascist form of government. the Germans chose to and some even had industriated a modified form of it. Now those countries find the props pulled out from under them, for Fascism has been shown to be a house built upon the sands From the strictly military

standpoint the rewards

great. When this dangerous operation was conceived it had as its objective the reopening of the shapping route through the Mediterranean. This vital thoroughfare passes in the narrow channel between Sicily and Africa, and the big island—heavily held by the axis-dominated those waters. For most of the war this route It has convinced the had been closed. Supplies from s son among the neu- America and Britain for the Midren-belligerent nations die East and Far East had to go eleat of the axis is in- clear around South Africa instead has turned Hitler's of taking the short cut through stellites against him. It the Mediterranean, This delayed Hazarn occupied countries cour-lattied operations in many zones, my on against the Boche. I fied up vast quantities of shipping, gere's another wholly and gravely threatened the security of Egypt and the Suez

Dominate Mediterranean

Now the allies dominate the Mediterranean, and there's no chance that Hitler ever again will edge in on that centrel. He still has a weak foothold on such islands as Sardinia, Corsica and Crete, but they profit him little because his airforce has been all but knocked out in the Mediter-

degree all-around relief than you to a considerable degree masters of their own immediate fate. That is to say, with the Mediterranean cleared, and Italy impotent, they have numerous operations from ear out the intestinal tract.

"" take double-acting Carter's which they can pick their next wer Fils tonight. The first thing move, or moves.

Italy, but it's no longer a necessity if there are other things we would rather do. Italy is incapable right. of country the Nazis from their depth of country Passen.

Sicilian campaign were estimated at 25,000 men, Eisenhower said.

Sicilian campaign were estimated at 25,000 men, Eisenhower said. British combine go to the trouble fortifications along the line of side

Those defenses are solely to keep the allies from reaching the northern gateways to France, Germany and the Balkans. But there are other routes—so what? True, the airfields of northern Italy would be useful to the allies for bombing southern and

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All-important war strategy conferences between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Win-

sten Churchill, and other high-

WAR BOND

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leaders of the United States, Great Britain and Canada, are underway in Quebec following the arrival of President Roosevelt, above. The Chief Executive !

ranking diplomatic and military

arrow, as he arrived at the citadel, ancient fort where the conferences are being held. Seated in the car with Mr. Roosevelt is the Earl of Athione, governor i

the North African area.

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down the New Guinea coast from

hour until well into daylight, the

Many of the enemy planes were

Some Planes Warming Up

areas of smoke and flame

The surprise worked the other

of the United States is shown, sound determine

general of Canada Standing behind the car are Prime Minister Churchill, left, and the Canadian prime minister, W. I. Mackennie King (International

MESSINA in North Africa

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CAREY, Aug. 18 - Mrs. Veronics Lamber nek of Fostoria re- seemed lost. He stood in the ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ceived a message Sunday morning streets hardly knowing what to ORTH AFRICA, Aug. 18—Gen. from the was department, inform- do. There was no one to fight The battle was over and be apworsers in the new duration or today axis losses in the Sictlian Sgt. Gerald L. Lamberjack, 27, of peared nervous and uncertain in There was no clatten or hilarity,

apparent over the mesone entry The commander in chief said | Sgt. Lambergack entered the into Messina. The trapes just

They estimated the Nazi com- son of the late Nicholas and Ver- Messaina first, but it is fairly mothers since it allows the enrollreached the town about the same months in advance of the present Besides his mother, he is sur- time. They were led by Lt. Wil- rule, not counting the number drawned vived by the following brothers ham Gunter of Commerce, Ga. and sisters: Mrs. Raymond Lons- and Second Lts. Ralph J. Yates of way of north of Carey, Mrs. Austin, Texas, and Jeff McNeely Richard Schultz of Fostoria, Ray- of Lubbock, Texas. mend Lamberjack of porthwest of Carey, Mrs. Charles Ruffing of

Cily Smashed

They found the port city, with Carey, Mrs. LeRoy Payment of Cleveland, Sister Mary Agatha 125,000, virtually descrited and sina, The city was silent as they Pfc. Robert L. Lumberjack at pounding of the Albed air force marched in at 5 30 a.m. yester Buckley Field, Colo., and a haifbrother, Carl Lamberack of Deto-italy ferry lines.

wrecked as thoroughly and effi- waiting to surrender. The other couldy us Messina. Its wide axis troops had field safely across streets, tree-shaded boulevards, the narrow strait to the Italian and fattered by the heavy aerial were beginning to spit defiance bombardments - reflected pros. at the ranquerurs. perity and civil well-being second

The first of more than 10 MRS, HATTIE SMITH DIES AT HOME HERE

fliers crisscrossed the spreading Friday at 3:30 P. M.

Mrs. Hattle Elizabeth Smith, 78, wife of Lincoln Smith of East rubble and shuttered military Fairground street, died in City transport. Sixty Japanese bombers and hospital at 1:45 a. m. today after fighters were found warming upan illness of six months, on the Borum airfield. The crews

county, she was a daughter of more than 30 years ago. Kaleb and Prodence Walker Mer--reft. June 27, 1895 she was mar. ried to Mr. Smith. She was a member of Forest Lawn Presby-After the bombers were through.

> Surviving besides the husband ore a son, Edison Smith of near Marion, and a daughter, Mes. Harriet Dickerson of Norwalk, and two grandthildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3:30 p. m. in the Meric H. Hughes mortuary on Mr Vila now is threatened both Vernon wernun by Rev. J. A. Car individuals, the order tells the United States forces have oc- riker of the Forest Lawn church stabilization chief to direct the cupied Vella Lavella island. He- Burnel will be made in Marion war manpower commission to low, across the Kuia guif, on New cometery. Friends may call at the home tonight after 7,30. The body Georgia, today's communique reployment privileges, or both, for ported new ground successes will be taken to the funeral home Friday at 10 a. m. for services at within three miles of the trapped :3:30 p. m. Japanesa garrison at Bairoko

and this morning with the total

jungle troops landed today on Vel- ployes of the Disbennet Bervice The Japanese have said on sev-eral occasions they needed 20,-000,000 tons or more of merchant shipping to expoit the conquered of the conque omons air base on the southern taken from a sest room located in of Bougainville. The north section of the station. Zero-escorted dive bombers of The theft took place between 8:30

ing were strated in the enemy's entered his home between 2:30 Second Lieut, Charles T. Wellfinal air thrust of the day,
brook, 22, son of Mrs. Myrtle
Wellbrook of Chillicothe, O.

Were strated in the enemys entered ins none transcript and 3 yesterday afternoon and
brook, 22, son of Mrs. Myrtle
Wellbrook of Chillicothe, O.

Were shot down during the day in valued at \$60. No one was in

Schools To Let Some Students rant assay with murder in the Carry on Extra Weeks

in War lobs.

COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 18-1

No the happetuled Press

State Education Threater Nen-Billi C. Bay said today public as usual but under state law student was workers could remain blonday. away from the classroom no days. Mrs. Kiper said she called to Jo-

whise form had been discussed, the while a small minority keeps plying.

The plant of the first of the plant of the left alone in Local boards, however, may peats here! pane the opening or rocces across! Shoriff Izeote Williams of Roons if a critical labor shortage was county said that Jo Ann told of-

At Port Classon, Supt. D. D. Soms and students in war Jobs might work a month or two after school resumes, possibly attending the classes half-days mean-

The Chelonaial board of education promised to work out a plan whereby some 7,000 teenaged essential job-helders could relain their positions until midrejected & war manpower comintesion proposal that opening of high schools be postponed until

Two scouting parties ment of youngsters two to three

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hitting at the important Messina- day over a winding highway littered with the debris of a fleeing In all Sichy there was no city army, Pifty weary Italians were and modern buildings-new torn mainland where 15-inch rifles

An American artillery unit set up its "Long Toms" in a vineyard and at 11:33 a, m. colonel and commander of a field artiflery regiment pulled the lan vard that sent the first allied shell screaming across the strait to-American cannon poured round after round of shells across the

water and overhead allled bomb-Funeral Services To Be Held era atreated across the sky to hammer away at the invasion beaches and roll and road communications behind the new axis

Messina littelf was a litter of

Conversion of New Georgia's Born Dec. 19, 1864, in Marion headhunting cannibals begun

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PUPIL WORK TO GIRL, 16, CHARGED IN DOUBLE SLAYING BE EXTENDED COVINGTON Ky. Aug. 18 -- Statem year old and pretty Jo

Ann Kiger was charged in a wartatal shooting early Theaday of her father. Vice Mayor Carl C. Kiger, 49, and her rounger boother, Jerry, 8. The warrant was signed by Sheriff Jacob B. Williams of adjoining Bosne

Kiser and his son died amid a Shortentials of other boats actions these today of builders as they slept atuleurs may play bookey this fall in their summer beme southwest of this northern Kentucky city. Min Jennie Biger, 49, Biger's wife, was wounded during the trager climan to the couple's 24th medding andiversary, observed

by oldaning permits to continue Ann during the shoring; "Old you their jobs from their local school have a nightmare" Sergeant Melvin Huff of the Kentucky high-The question of delaying the way paired said

"There's a crary man in here Ray roud, but he added it would what going to all all of us," do leave the majority of students Ann was quoted by Huff as re-

rants it. Ray said this could be ficers immediately after the shoot-Some in rural communities if also one that she awakened at the here are needed to help with fall would of shots, can downshirs and stately own feedback.





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List Of Workers ganization as announced today by campaign up to Aug. 10 totaled Carey. The report stated that he the unaccustomed calls. Mr. Schoenlaub; BLOCK CHAIRMEN

road east to Orchard, both sides of street. J. T. Lynch, L. A. Aze, C. A. McGrew, N. Browarsky. which they can pick their next Center street, Orchard to Prosmove, or moves.

We may or may not invade to P. Schrist, E. G. Siefert, W. M. Preston, J. P. Sharkey, Ray Garceau. Center street, Prospect to Main, stroyed or captured south side—Houver Brown, Howard 10 was given as 260. Swink, E. W. Esrnhart, John Court-Cicinan campaign wi

> Center street, Main to State, both sides-A. W. Kette, C. E. Danner, E. J. Pierce, Ray R. King. Court house-James E. Reed. Center street, State to Vine, both sides-John J. Stafford, Karl Schell, Henry Mickley, Anson Pickersi, Fred Dutt.

Center street, Vine to Franconia, both sides-H. R. Waddell, Cari Watrous, Herry Merchant, John Smith, Fred Hoch, lies for bombing southern and Main street, Center to Columbia, eastern Germany, but they aren't east side.—Wilfred Schaffner, Walter Schaffner, F. Howard Lawson.

eastern Germany, but they aren't vital.

Even if bungling Badoglio should surrender unoccupied Italy, the allies could put a moderate army of occupation into the country and let nature take its course.

It's fortunate that all these favorable circumstances exist right now, for any invasion — or invasions — of the continent, other than Italy, must be got under way quickly or the allies will be stymied by the bad weather of autumn.

PROMOTED BY C. & O.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 18—Ross S. Marshall has been promoted to senior vice president of the Chesappeak & Ohio railroad. He pre
east side—Wülfreit Schaffner, Walter Sary."

Main street, Center to Columbia, the Marshall Lawson. Albert Loeb, Albert Hamburg.

Main street, Columbia to Jay Main street, O'Brien.

Main street, Columbia to Jay Main street, Columbia to the Marshall has heard right without impeding the war effort, the sides—Harold Hall, Russell C. State Street, Columbia to Sary."

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C. & O. and the subsidiary Nickel and I have the content of the viously was vice president of the viously vice and Pere Marquette rail roads.

| Coatiered areas south of Center, west of Prospect—L. F. Dennix, A. L. Blutz, Fred Berg, Harry Mounts, Coatiered areas south of Center, wast of Prospect (Including Prospect street)—Leonard Toung, L. E. Vichal Howard Marcs, R. T. Mason. sireet) - Leonard Toung, L. E. Michel, Howard Mares, R. T. Meson, Paul Markert, North of Center, west of Prospect - Lowell Guthery, Dan LaMarche, March

Lowell Guthery, Dan LaMarche, Hugo Maio, Newman Browarsky, Scattered areas north of Center, east of state—M. S. Miller. AGRICULTURAL The agricultural committee is headed by A. J. Loudenslager of Marion as chairman and Paul Lill of Grand Prairie township as assistant chairman. The township committees, with the chairman listed first follow:

militees, with the Charles, Wallace first, follow:

Bribland-Victor Kriez, Wallace Beckel, William Kuchner, William Loyer,

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Tuily — Fred Baldinger, Eimer Guinther, Jamex Midiam, Eugens Slows Use of New Riches Yanks Land Near TAKEN IN TWO THEFTS Rennedy, Ellie Kennedy, Bir Island—Harry Gracely, Pearl Wilson, Jud Criswell, Rebert Etsele.

Montgemery West—F. J. Burbauch, Robert Etsele.

By Base Before

Between \$25 and \$30 Stolen in Science and \$30 Stolen in Science and abusiness establishment were reported to city police yesterday and this morning with the total man.

Scott-Loren Wier, Ray V. Dobbins, E. E. Likens, Earl Speece, C.
B. Fisher, W. H. Knowless
Glaridon North-Lalvin Baldinger,
James Fields, Carl Brockletby.
Claridon South-Emmet Tront, J.
J. Douce, William Krautier,
Grand-G. G. Blow, V. E. Carter,
Rest Crim.

difficult for Japan to get at her newly-won East Indian riches.
The Netherlands information bureau estimated today, on the basis of Tokyo broadcasts and information available to Australia that the Japanese had suffered a net loss of 500,000 to 750,000

Willis Bowles, Harold Oberlibner,
Grand Prairie — Thomas Thew,
Herberi Brewer, Quentin Hinamon,
Marlon South — Alpheus Gruber,
Orla Barks, Clyde Beaver,
Marlon North—Wallace Linn, Ora
1000,000 tons or more of merchant shipping to expoit the conquered areas. Yet Japan had only 5,000,-

PAYROLL SAVINGS In the Pay Roll Savings Plan or-anization headed by Harold J. rigsby, the following treasury epresentatives have been named representatives have been names and assigned to specific concerns busing the payroll plan. They are:

James T. Lynch for the Ailoy Cast brook, 22, son of Mrs. Myrtle

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Elmer Weimer for the U. S. Rubber Co.

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Elmer Weimer for the Universal Excavator Co.

Wallace W. Thompson for the Marion Metal Products Co.

H. J. Grigsby for the Marion-Reserve Power Co.

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Elmer Weimer for the U. S. Rubber Co.

Where our troops landed are a flow thatched huts on the southfew thatched huts of the countyfew thatched huts on the southfew thatched huts of the countyfew thatched huts of the countyfew thatched huts erre Power Co.
L. K. McGinnis for the Osgood Co.
J. D. Torrance for the Polisk J. D. Torrance 201
Steel Co.
Charles E. Sherer for the Huber Manufacturing Co.
Wilfred F. Schweinfurth for the

Puts Axis Sicilian Carey Soldier Dies Losses at 167,000 county's part in the September

NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 18-Gen. Herewith are the names of the Dwight D. Eisenhower announced ing her of the death of her son, 167,000 killed, wounded and pris- was killed in action on July 24 in oners.

The block chairmen and their and the All thus sums up to the fact the pennsylvania died guns becomed today in a life western allies now are tallroad west. Jee Fansetta, Paul to a considerable degree masters of their own immediate fate. That Center street, Fennsylvania rati- manders had between 70,000 and onica Lamberjack. His father definite. 75,000 troops on the island, of died a number of years ago. which at least 30,000 were lost,

in the evacuation, The enemy's losses in tanks destroyed or captured up to Aug. Allied casualties for the entire Sicilian campaign were estimated

PENALTIES

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President wrote Davis in agreeing to the chairman's suggestion that it would be helpful to define a program of compliance under the new anti-strike law in the "rela-

tively few cases in which execu-

tive action may become neces-

waves of American and Australian-manned planes appeared eration of a plant where either the employer or the union refuses to comply with a board ruling.

The deriment seizure and opportunity over the four airdromes of the wewak sector during the dark comply with a board ruling.

as withholding or withdrawing standing wing tip to wing tipfrom an employer any priorities, perfect targets.

ing over shall ask the board to death, modify its terms of employment. order to withhold union benefits attack planes and fighters roared terian church. and all other rights until the un- low to pour out cannon and maion abides by the WLB decision, chinegun fire. 4-In cases where the latter | Seven hundred miles to the east

penalty might involve the check- in the Solomons, the American off, the order provides that such airforce struck hard at Jupan's dues shall be held in estrow, to be hase at Vila, on Kolombangara turned over to the union upon Island, the night of Aug. 16. compliance. 5-In the case of non-complying from above and below. Above it, modify draft deferments or em-

net loss of 500,000 to 750,000 Pleasant—Dale Lawrence, Bernal on the loss of 500,000 to 750,000 to williams. Vernal Rice, Harold tons of merchant shipping since atrick. Harry Lehner.

Bowling Green—William Guthery.

The Japanese have said on seven

000 tons of merchant ships at the

follow:
LaRue — W. E. Campbell, Mrs.
Marie English, co-chairman.
Prospect, James Lauer.
Morral, Dwight Mahaffer.
Caledonia, Merrie Elli.
Waldo, Lee Grell.
Green Camp. Clifford Smith.

Associated Press Writer

WITH U. S. AMPHIBIOUS INVASION FORCES ON VELLA
LAVELLA, Aug. 15(Delayed)
Without firing a shot but ready
for a fight, veteran United States
jungle troops landed ledge a very
jungle troops landed ledge a very landed ledge a v

tip of Bougainville. McCurdy, Harvey Lust.

Sait Rock—George Rogers, Fred end of 1941, and since then she has built only an estimated 600,—
Long Milton J. Fizck.

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Monday night and the time of the station was in a box placed sections had unloaded Army shock on a shelf in the rest room. The troops, their ammunition and re-BLYTHE, Calif., Aug. 18—Army thors on a beach and was under entered, the employes said, authorities today announced the full speed home. None of the ships Carl Thomas of 251 West troops, their ammunition and ra- main part of the station was not death of nine crew members was hit by bombs in this first early Pleasant street made the second aboard a four-engined bomber morning raid, nor in two later report of a theft to police early which crashed near Garnet, Calif., attacks. But the last ship unload- this morning. He said some one

miles across the Vella galf from merly of Marion, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Forest Olen Osborne, 23, of Landy of Marion, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Forest Olen Merch Clen Osborne, 23, of Landy pointed bark by Rev. Ernest ville, O., discovered that the deprivation of Emmanuel Baptist stroyer on which his seller pretion, church. Burial was made in Forest Clen park. She died in her the convoy.

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Cooler Beats St. Mary in District Tourney

Hope; To Play Fostoria.

By CHARLES ELLIOTT

Universal Cooler gained for fixed a semi-final herth in the distries softhall tournament by turning back a spirited out overmatched clan of St. Mary Ir sh. 7 to 1, at Lancoln park last night.

Couler is now the last none of Marion fone who want to see a local team carry district locately to of the finals in Columbus Aug 27. Sath annual county fair will pay Cooler has been matched with the Fostoria Screw Works Thurs- out \$13,600 in purses for a five- Universal in the favorite's seat Coolerites when that contest was

shortstop Atkinson.

St. Mary Universal Cooler

Aug. 30.

"BEAT MICHIGAN" IS

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 18-A

Coach Paul E. Brown has

come prepared to take it-and

and to receive uniforms. Actual

"A great experience awaits you

meet it," Brown told squad candi-

"If you report out of condi-

the type of men we are looking

"in our last game on Nov. 20

we play Michigan—the big game

of the year to us. We would

rather lick them than all the rest

of our opponents put together.

We will be greatly outmanned in

by being well knit and lighting

SOFTBALL THIS WEEK

WEDNESUAY Industrial League Championship: Iniversal Couler vs. Huber at Jacolu.

THURSDAY

Pistrict Tourney: Fosteria va. Iniversal Cooler at Lincoln.

FRIDAY

Little World Series at Lincoln.

. Tiffin at Lincoln.

SATURDAY

District Tourney; Gallon All-Stars

DENISON SHELVES GRIDIRON

unit. Denison had booked six!

games with Ohio Wesleyan, Bald-

win Wallace, Wooster and Oberlin.

DELAY FOR DEER HUNTERS

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 18-

Dec. 6-18 should not apply for permits until deer season regula-

tions have been adopted fermally

the Iowa Scanawks.

Brown added:

dates in his invitational letter.

rigorous training schedule--key-

at Lincoln park. Fans who have two base runners scored whose terror, may be the country for a five-day county son, spark of the Thresher maleriller Huber-Cooler game of the last night's game agree that the Beider's choice. He dashed to rec- lair. cold-storagers will have to snow fleider's choice. He dashed to sec- fair. cold-storagers will have to show one on a wild pitch on the second. Headlining the speed program young shortstop. Both of these may very well become the new more softball ability against the leg of his home-bound journey, are a couple of \$15,000 events, key men are now members of industrial league champ about \$ top-flight Fostorians to post a He strenked the remaining distance the Horseman's Stake for two-the armed forces.

quiet the Irish bats, which did not line out a single base hit. Bill pitched the first four innings with brother Roy finishing the hitless job. Of course, peither pitcher is credited with a nohitter. The winning pitcher honor, on the other hand, goes to Bill. Pilches 4-Hitter

Don Berridge of St. Mary, pitted against more mature batters, some twice as old as himself, against more manner to the some twice as old as himself, f. thefrein as some twice as old as himself, f. thefrein as turned in a pitching performance to the performa

The some 200 fans present at Lincoln park saw Cooler tally twice in the first inning aimost st. Marz entirely through Berridge walks. North, 3h Moran, c Hart, Milligan, Joe Darnell, and Chuck Reid, first four men up in Wintersteller, sa the first stanza for Cooler, were issued passes by Berridge, who walked 12 for the entire contest. The walks alone accounted for one run. Dillinger then was safe on a fielder's choice, which tallied Milligan from third.

Cooler did not score again until the bottom half of the fourth when two more runs were marked up. Atkinson and Hart singled, followed by an overthrow to first by Berridge which allowed two uncarned markers to touch home

Bigford Scores Two

In the fifth, after two walks had been donated to Cooler without great effort on the part of noted to the battle cry "beat Berridge, rightfielder Bigford Michigan"-nwaits candidates for tripled far into left field. The Ohio State university's 1943 foot-Bigford, in an attempt to go all ball squad. the way on the bingle, was out at the plate, left fielder Ring to warned prospective wearers of third baseman Norris to catcher the Scarlet and Gray they should In the sixth, Cooler scored

again on-four Berridge walks and a short outfield fly.

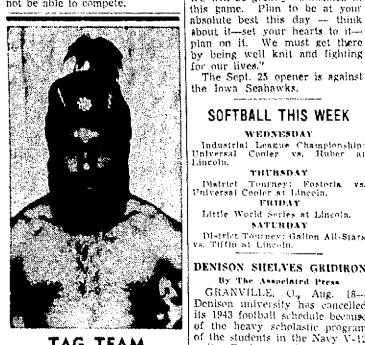
The Irish rang the bell for their

Wintersteller, shortstop, got the championship team have received stanza under way by reaching invitations to appear at the stad-first on a walk, D. Cusick, right-ium for physical examinations

O. S. U. To Lose Help Of practice starts Sept. 1. Horwath and Steinberg and you must be at your best both physically and mentally, to

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 18 -Assistant Coach Paul Bixler of Ohlo State University said today tion, you simply do not represent that Les Horvath of Cleveland our type of man and we cannot and Don Steinberg of Toledo, use you Football is important to veterans of the 1943 Big Ten and national champion football leam. probably would not play this

Horveth, a halfback, and Steinberg, an end, are in the dental school at Ohio State as members of the Army reserve. Bixler suid Army, reserves probably would not be able to compete.



TAG TEAM MATCH

Another exciting tag team wrestling match is in store for Marion mat fans Thursday night at the Armory areno on West Church street.

Promoter Les Fishbaugh onnounced today that he has succeeded in booking Ali Pasha, the fiery Hindu pictured above, and Rene LaBell, speedy French-Canadian, to oppose Jack Reeder and Frankie Hart, a pair of selfstyled rough necks.

In recent weeks La Bell and Reeder have been on teams figuring in some of the most hilarious matches ever staged at the Armory.

Likely to be just as interesting as the two-hour tag team scramble is the one-hour event matching Buck Lipscomb, a stout gent from Indianapolis, and the sepia star, Rufus Jones-Adv.

Darke Co. Fair

BY FRITZ HOWELL Associated Press Writer

The saga of Greenville and Darke pionship game of the Industrial league pennant by beat-county adds another chapter Aug. league against Universal Cooler 23 through Aug. 27, when the at Lincoln park tonight. Too Marjonites in the stands, Huday harness race meeting. Until tonight is the big chunk which also called off because of a sud-reports to the contrary are re- was cut out of the Huber lineup den, heavy downpour. at Lincoln park. Fans who saw two base runners scored while ceived, that's the top payoff in by the departure of Pete Howi-

tance to score on shortstop At- year-old trotters, and the Fox Brothers Bill and Roy Everly kinson's error, the lone Cooler Pacing stake for two-year-old of Cooler pooled their efforts to miscue of the contest. are the trotting and pacing divi-A total of six St. Mary hitters were able to reach base. Five of soon of the Horesman's Futurity, each worth \$5,000, and a sprinkthese came on walks while so-; ling of class and evernight events other was safe on an error by with purses ranging from \$300; St. Mary was the only tourna-

St. Mary was the only tourns-ment entrant to draw a bye for the first round play.

T. A. Billingsley, superintend-ent of speed for the fair, and chairman of the Ohio Racing commission, strutted just a bit as he pointed out, finger by finger, some of the other incidents and incidentals which have put Darke county on the map. He declared:

"Greenville has a population of agricultural products produced annually.

"It was here in August, 1795, that the treaty of peace was sea cured between Gen. Anthony Wayne and the Indian tribes which brought into the United o States the territory now comprising Ohio, Indiana, Illnois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

"The town is the site of the original Fort Green Ville, where General Wayne developed and 21 1 6 18 8 3 trained his army which avenged the defeat of General St. Clair. The county is filled with his-O. S. U. GRID THEME

"The residents are cooperating with the fair board in making this year's fair a great event. Large numbers of our citizens have agreed to throw open their homes to entertain the visiting public.

Greenville is located near the Indiana line, halfway between Columbus and Indianapolis, in what Billingsley described as "the center of a community that for were William Ulmer with 92, an the greater part of the last century has shown a deep interest Ramer with 94. All three of thes in harness racing."

later to dish it out to Michigan-With more than \$40,000 to shoot at, Billingsley predicted all the top-flight colts and many of the ranking need to the top-flight colts. when they report for practice Fifty freshmen and five 4-F ranking aged trotters and pacers only run in the first of the fifth. veterans of last year's Big Ten would be on hand for the fair.

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Yesterday's Results Detroit 4. Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 4. Boston 1. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games New York at Cleveland, League Park, first game It a. m., second same 3(30 p. m. Washington at Chicago, two Thiladelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit.

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Vesterday's Results Cincinnati 19, New York 4, Pittsburgh 5-4, Boston 6-5, St. Louis 7, Brocklyn 3, Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5.

Games Today and Tomorrow Putsburgh at New York, two

AMERICAS ASSOCIATION

diamapolis misville COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 18— Minneapolis Sportsmen desiring to hund deer Kansas City Dec. 6-18, should, not apply for

Monday's Results No games scheduled, Tonight's Comes Columbus at Milwankee, Tolede at Kansas City, Indianapolis at St. Paul, Louisville at Minneapolis,

by the state conservation and natural resources commission, said Commissioner Don Waters,

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GREENVILLE, O., Aug. 18 - accustomed role for the cham- dustrial league pennant by beat-

selected as the second best team prime condition. tonight. The Threshers and the Scheduled starting time of the cold-storagers on July 13 played flag tilt will be 8:30, unless angame which was called at the end further postponement.

For the first time this season, of the fourth because of rain. Huber is the underdog. The When this game was replayed a Threshers have assumed this un-Huber's opportunity to cop the Library to cop the Library

The primary reason for placing ber held a 3 to 2 lead over the

If the circumstances of the

The belief of many fans that Both pitchers, Bill Everly of past occurences often repeat Universal and "Fat" Millisor of themselves in softball is a secondary reason for Huber being rest to whip themselves back into

four innings of their second round other unwelcome rain forces a

Entry Period for County Golf Tourney Extended to Sunday

8,000, and Darke county ranks posted qualifying scores for the club. among the first 10 counties in the fifth annual Marion county golf

originally was set for today. Match play for the county event

of the golf committee said. In reality, tournament play has been club member. moved back only a day as a result of the qualifying delay. Match play would not have started until Sunday under origina plans.

Although managers of the Mar O-Del course, where the tourns mut will be played, and Pr Andy Dewar of the Country clu stated yesterday that seven er tries and qualifying marks had been received, the qualifyin scores of only three swinger were available to report. The Judge H. S. Young and Harr

hirds 2-0 in the eighth when Hal Peck connected for a pinch triple to score two runs. He came in with the winning run on a Columbus error. The resurging Indianapolis In-

dians scored their fourth straight double header victory in a week, defeating St. Paul, 4-2 and 2-1 Minneapolis also won a twin bill, stopping Louisville, 5-1 and 12-6. The Kansas City Blues nosed

out Toledo in the first game of a doubleheader, 2-1, but lost the second by the same score.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Appling, Chicago, .338. Runs-Vernon, Washington, 72. Runs batted in-Etten, New York.

3. Hits-Wakefield, Detroit, 148. Home runs-York, Detroit, 23. Stolen bases-Moses, Chicago, 87. Fitching-Chandler, 15-3. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Butting-Musial, St. Louis, 350, Runs-Vaughan, Brooklyn, 84. Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chi-

igo, 87. Hits-Musiai, St. Louis, 184. Home runs - Nicholson, Chicago,

Stolen hases-Vaughan, Brooklyn, Pitching-Sewell, Pittsburgh, 18-4.

SPRINGFIELD WINS By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 18

-Springfield. Ohio's team won its way into the American Legion junior baseball sectional eliminations by defeating Belle, 6 to 1, in the regional tournament here yesterday. The Ohio nine went through the regional event without a defeat. In addition to Belle. the Buckeye club knocked over Louisville, Ky., 3-1, and whipped Washington, D. C., 8-4.

The Y's Men's Service club entire country in the value of tournament up to yesterday, the members who are sponsoring the agricultural products produced county golf committee has post-county golf event this season will poned entry deadline until Sun- make further plans to stimulate day in the hope that more links- interest in the tourney at their men qualify. weekly meeting at the Y.M.C.A. The deadline for both entering tonight. At last week's meeting, and qualifying for the tourney each member of the club was given two entry tickets to sell.

Qualifying rounds for the tourwill get under way Monday, the nament may be posted at either day following the qualifying course. Entry tickets may be pur-deadline, Herold Henry, chairman chased at either course, at the chased at either course, at the Y.M.C.A., or from any Y's Men's

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RED BIRDS, 2 TO 0

By The Associated Free The skidding Milwaukee Brewers put on the brakes last night, repulsing Columbus' bid for a share of first place in the American Association race and boosted their own lead to two full games. The Brewers had lost eight of their last 10 games going into last night's series opener with Columbus and were trailing the Redbirds 2-0 in the eighth when Hall Runs—Hass, McCormick 2, Heynard, Mesner, Williams 3, Hass, Reggs 2, Frey, Williams 4, Hass, Beggs 2, Frey, Three-base hits—Gordon, Clay, Williams 4, Home run—McCormick, Sacrice—Mueller, Double plays—Mesner, Frey and McCormick, Left on bases—Cincinnati 70, New York 10, 18 Basted for Adams in eighth. Runs—Hass, McCormick 2, Mesner, Williams, Hitek, Ott 2, Medwick, Errors—Miller, Mueller 2, Heuse 2, McCormick 2, Maynard, Mesner, Three-base hits—Gordon, Clay, Williams 3, Hass, Beggs 2, Frey, Three-base hits—Gordon, Clay, Williams, Home run—McCormick, Sacrice—Williams, Home run—McCormick, Sacrice—Williams, Home run—McCormick, Left on bases—Cincinnati 70, New York 10, 18 Batted for Shoun in eighth. Runs—Hass, McCormick 2, Mesner, Williams, Hitak, Ott 2, Medwick, Errors—Miller, Dott, Cordon 2, McCormick 2, Maynard, Mesner, Three-base hits—Gordon, Clay, Williams, Home run—McCormick, Sacrice—Williams, Home run—McCormick, Sacr

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Yankees Roll On, Plastering Chicago White Sox, 4 to 2

By The Associated Fress

or skish may not be so bright as in some former years, but York Yankees' chariot keeps boiling more smoothly than it e days when it was baseball's spinnest streamlined model. by have won 10 consecutive series in the American league

o July 5 have wen 32 out of 43 cames. at thy they virtimized the Chicago White Sox again 4-2 with Churley Wensloff the

zutbanded ace, pitching opposed by Manuel Salvo and

Red Sox 4-1. A pinch Manager Joe Cronin score.

Sox from a shutout. National league the St rookie recently called sincle, a double and a homerun Sacramento, giving only in five trips to the plate. and driving in three reelf on a triple and sing setback.

nomnati Reds lengthenwinning streak to six! th a 10-4 decision over York Giants.

rah swept a doubleom the Boston Braves 4-3 in an affair that was: the Pirates was the win- bleheader. tiner in both games and; Reinews lost both, Gornicki a sax hits, and returned in the nightcap to get the ten a double by Bill Baker ungle by Pete Coscarart peross the winning run in

The Chicago Cubs scored four! the eighth inning to take tera-serv struggle from the Phil-

Reds Wham Giants, Yow Take on Boston

By The Associated Press

STON, Aug. 18-Riding the a six-game winning the Cincinnati Reds arhere for a double-header. te Boston Braves today. Starr and Bucky Walters do the hurling for the Reds,

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twe-hitter of the season their old nemesia, Red Barrett.

complete game in 19. The Reds left New York and complete game in its. The neas its new tork in the Polo Grounds last night in happy spirits and with a haifother end of the Ameria game grip on second place in the Indder the pitiful Phil- National league. The Reds com-Athletics lost their lith pleted sweeping the four-game me, dropping a 4-3 delibertes from the New York Gianus Detroit as the Tigers by a 10 to 4 victory yesterday aft-to a ne with the idle ernoon. The Giants, in their : Indians for third place | customary Alphonse and Gaston ther American league manner, gave the game to the Niggeling pitched Cincinnati athletes after riding as the Browns belted into the eighth inning sporting a two-run advantage in a 4 to 2

Five runs were marked up for the Reds in the eighth and it all unals looked like world started on Dick Bartell's popple egain in subduing the of Tipton's double-play ball. Dodgers 7-3 with Alpha Frank McCormick lined out a

as his third success Detroit Gains 3rd Place Tie with Idle Tribe

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18 - The Cleveland Indians, whose idleness yesterday resulted in Detroit moving up to share their thirdplace berth, open a five-game lecause Hank Gor- today in a morning-matinee dou-

The Tigers won from Philadelphia and moved even with the to distance in the opener, Indians, eleven games off the pace, one full game back of the Washington Nationals.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK-Pyr. Marvin Breant, 8. Dallas, Tex., and Sonny Bleine. 1. Niles, O., drew (8). NEW YORK-Tippy Larkin, 141. Garrield, N. J., outpointed Ruby Garcia, 141, Puerto Rico (8). WASHINGTON - Al Hart, 224, Washington, outpointed Alfred (Big Boy) Brown, 244, Detroit (10).

WOOSTER PROBLEM SOLVED

lege has been solved for this year, and officials said, by shifting football- Straibury Manufacturing Co. minded naval aviation cadets in a single platoon where they can use their physical education trainng period for gridiron practice. No regulars from the 1942 team was estimated at \$18.75. are expected back.

WINNER AT 15 By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 18-Fifteenyear-old Leo Biagerti of Sandusky beat 62 other players to win the Toledo district junior golf championship with 310 for the 72 holes ARL WATROUS-JOE ROBY of medal play. He was the young-



Galion Club Group At series with the New York Yankees Mrs. Herman Volk Home

HAGEN NEAR END OF GOLF CAREER

Special to The Star were entertained Tuesday at the solution Shrine church at Carey, home of Mrs. Herman Volk.
Bridge awards went to Mrs. Volk.
CAREY—Egt. Edward Messmer,

Betty Smith was hostess to the Betty Smith was hostess to the and Mrs. Elmer Messmer. Pfc. by railroad police Monday night park board voted to give pict at 6:30 Florence Durtschi, Tuesday at Peace Lutheran parish house. Mrs. Arhtur Pair entertained her

club Tuesday. In honor of two brides, Mrs. Donald Richardson (Margaret Ar. and Mrs. Linus Myers. Fran-Resch), and Mrs. Glenn Willey eis J. Orians, son of Mr. and Mrs. (Virginia Kraner), a dinner party Vincent G. Orians, south of was held Monday evening at the Carey, has enlisted in the U.S. WOOSTER, O., Aug. 18-The McGaughy home. The dinner Navy and is stationed at U. S. football problem at Wooster col- was given by girls of the office Naval training station, Great shipping department of the Lakes, Ill.

> The Daughters of Union Veterans met Tuesday at the Armory, Relief work for the past two weeks was won by Mrs. Grey Whitesell.

Vows Announced By

near this city are announcing the side hospital, Cleveland, marriage of their daughter, Miss GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Margaret Marilyn, to Bob Gene Richardson of Mt. Gilead are the Spitler, son of Mr. and Mcs. parents of a son born Tuesday at Snaler Spitler, also of near Upper City hospital. 18. Rev. M. A. Peters, pastor of the Methodist church there read A-Book Troubles Cost the marriage vows. The couple was attended by Miss Ruth Arlene Motorists Ration Books H. Stinehelfer, Lewis A. Cochrun, Mrs. Clara Worline was in charge. Lewis V. Wallick, Carl C. Erwin, Mrs. Rosa Bartholomew read the Kenneth Spitler, brother of the

tary club Monday on the con-

to can for the school cafeteria, a sales demonstration car,

TIONAL OPEN

GALION-Club associates, to- Sunday, an estimated 15,000 pergether with two guests, Mrs. John sons attended the novena of de-Boyd and Mrs. Byrdell Whittridge, votions, at Our Lady of Con-

Bridge awards went to Mrs. Volk who is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., is spending a 10-day Ira Myers, who is stationed at reported. Sheppard Field, Texas, and Mrs. Myers left Friday after a 10-day

in Bucyrus City hospital,

Wyandot Co. Couple GALION - A son was born UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 18— Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Courtad of Herbert Cobey of Galion at Lake-

District Briefs

CAREY-From Friday through

UPPER SANDUSKY-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young are parents of a daughter born Saturday in Bucyrus City hospital, Mr. Young is a marine, stationed in San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walker of near Upper Sandusky, are parents of a son born Saturday night

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 18-The office of price administration to- W. Vogel, Merle W. Cobb, Elmer Harold U. Cope, assistant high day ordered a four-month A-book school principal, spoke to the Ro- suspension against William G. Mayer of Canton, O., on an allegaservation laboratory at "Tar Hoi- tion he accepted five A coupons and D. Bash, Franklin M. Johns from other persons, Robert Holt of Elyria, O., was deprived of his Luse. Ladies of St Peter's church will A coupons for 60 days for remeet at the school Thursday at 9 portedly using his A rations for

The inhalator squart was called to the name of 30 and Mrs. J. Handicap Tournament R. Stout of 868 East George storet The field of golfers in the Mar- at 8.4% a mi today when a new-FDel handicap tournament bas been baby suffered from strangubeen harmoned to 13 as play adlation. The condition of the un-Anton I is nice saw of a little When first round competition this morning, was relieved after

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Galion Council Hears

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when the region of the course of the mothing, was received after began almost two works ago, 52, 45, minutes and the child was Mar-O-Del members and green taken to CPs inspital fee linksmen were on the tourney entry list. First round play, failure of several contestants. to complete their matches by the deading out the number of \$4 or second round play.

Bob Graham with a handleap of four strokes has low handlecap of all golfers surviving tournament wars. He will meet Ail Wintersteller, handicap 11, in the feature third round match. Kelly spent a menth along the

13 Remain in Mar-O-Del

varies into the third round.

Other third round contests will be as follows: Don Greenland. handscap 24 vs. Kenny Fields, handscap 10; L. E. Oberlander, handscap 5 vs. Mac Metr, handscap 28. B. W. Wiants, handleap 7. Vs. Don McAninch, handless 5. Gerald Partlow, handway 6 vs. M. T. Lewis, handicap 7; and in wage rates for employes of the men in the Acris now Schneider, handicap 17. Ross or Plant causest. Pogle, handicap 7, drew a bye for the third round competition.

Indians Stop Yankees.

e 9 to 8, in Morning Tilt the finance committee at the

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Aug. 18-Blast- night. The report stated further sing four pitchers for 12 bits, in- that because of necessary inchanne Jeff Beath's first mming provenients at the plant, the fohomer, the Cleveland indians just only year will end with a deficit of a managed to survive a five-run \$10,000. nanaged to survive a tive-tim survive Director Charles Genger Marysville high school has made feat the New York Yankees 9 to 8 explained that the administration in the morning game of swing in the past year and a half has morning held although full real. Gordon lut his 11th homer for the repairs which should have been not come until the end of the way. Yanks to start their last mining stretched over a period of the

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS

Mrs. Faye Jackson of 862 Ken- from the second ward. ton avenue was arrested by railroad police, assisted by city police, at 2:18 this morning on Kenton Bucyrus Pool Shows avenue on a charge of receiving furlough with his parents, Mr. road yards. Two men, arrested goods stolen from the Erie railand Mrs. Richard Wenner of on charges of disorderly conduct nickers at the annual B club com-Bridge was the diversion when with relatives in Carey. T. Sgt. implicated in the thefts, police three hours from 8 to 9 p. m

The men, Wilbour Campbell, 44, the board Monday, of Springfield and Charles Cam, The swimming pool has operatwith stealing the goods, which clear to date, consisted of a ham and other. Receipts to meats, from the railroad yard 241.96. In addition to the profit kitchen last week. After they shown by the operating fund, the stole the mest, police said, they park commission still have avail-sold it to Mrs. Jackson. able for park purposes \$543.83

in the kitchen at the time of the \$1,000 at the beginning of 1943, theft, police reported. They and which is used only for permanent Mrs. Jackson are new in the city improvements. prison awaiting appearances in municipal court.

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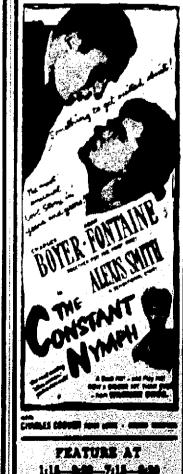
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months ago.

CRESTLINE - The Eagles Auxiliary met Monday. The resig-BUCYRUS, Aug. 18-Several nation of Mrs. Luclia Baush was bus loads of registrants left Bu- accepted and Mrs. Eugene Grob cyrus Monday and Tuesday for elected to fill the vacancy. Plans nduction centers. One group left were made for the sixth annifor final examinations and the versary banquet at the Green-Monday group left for active lawn Aug. 23. Music will be fur-service. Those leaving for active nished by Nels Blocker and his lawn Aug. 23. Music will be forservice were Alvin T. Hoover, Robert L. Mills, Aubrey G. Romshe, Richard L. Lutz, Alfred

which is used only for permanent

WESTFIELD CLASS MEETS E. Lohr, Myron Melcher, Herman Gleaners' class met Wednesday. WESTFIELD-The Methodist Scripture. Guests were Mrs. Ola Crawbaugh and daughter of Caleodnia, Mrs. Horn of Sparts, Mrs. Rosa Bartholomew of Indiana, Mrs. Leroy Hack and children and Mrs. Mayrne Hack, Mrs. Myrta Miller, Mrs. W. M. Shroats of Green Camp. The class has purhased a new sewing machine,



INHALATOR SQUAD CALLED PREDICT CONGRESS WILL Miss McGaughy Acting

Dan Congressmen Paresee Quick Action Next Month.

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tion execution and with he in this Cangress is in recess amidding of City hospital, she has been charge of the morneck service of colons that the father-duali surgical supervisor. in the church tempts at 7.30. The lastie will be taken up as own as theme wil be Negative and the lauminaire reassemble Sept. Positive Values. Rev. and Mrs. 14

Rev Doney said Compress will net vand to and see families broken up. Everywse out borne in Chargo is extremely agreement over the question "

Pay Boost Can't Be Made Agreency, Rep. Campin said "a. valent disciption of family life. GALION, Aug. 18 .- An increase would result. We've got more men in the Army now than it ap-

er Plant camed be met at this The war manpower commission time unless an adjustment of prihas directed infective kerying vale and commercial light rates boards to reclassify fathers to could be made to increase the make available for induction, beworking capital of the light plant, sinning in October, those not in it was explained in a report of essential war work,

meeting of City Council, Tuesday Marysville Buys Units To Light Grid Field

Special to The Star MARYSVII.LE, Aug. 18- With the purchase of 24 reflectors, a start toward having a lighted shift doubleheader today. Joe had to spend about \$21,000 for ration of the project likely will The reflectives were used at the previous six or seven years He Findley baseball park of the Ohio charged that the plant was in a State league which was aban-ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF run-down condition until 20 doned two years ago. Need of a priority tating for obtaining a ne Council accepted the resigna-Council accepted the resigna-tion of George Cook, councilmen the lights. The reflectors have

> for the when conditions permit. PLAN PICNIC

been placed in storage here, ready

1943 Profit of \$933 A pictic for monibers of the BUCYRUS, Aug. 18. Bucyrus Marion will be held tomorrow Columbus spent the week-end and on investigation, also were munity picnic free swimming for Christian church will be in charge of recreation and Virginia Sept. 1, at the regular meeting of Howard of devotions. Each member will take sandwiches, a covfurlough with Sgt. Myers' parents, who gave no home, were charged ed at a profit with \$933.73 in the vice. In case of rain the picate ered dish and his own table serwill be in the Epworth Methodist Receipts to Aug 1 were \$3,church dining room.

> SYCAMORE CLUB MEETS SYCAMORE - The Women's Literary club held its annual pic-The two men were employed from the city appropriation of me at Harrison Smith park Thursday. The next meeting will be the annual luncheon, Sept. 24.

BLOCK FATHER DRAFTING Head of Galion Hospital

GALLON, Aug 18 - Kathryn McGaughy, daughter of Mrs. F. C. Medauatty and the late Dr. Me-Gauby, bas been temperatily ap-WASHINGTON, Aug 18 - A pointed as acting superintendent Republican and a Democratic out- at City hospital, tilling the vagression to be set total in predict, comey made by the reagnition of ng cassage of legislation to the Miss Naomi Weber who has frent Wesley Methodist Pastor veni drafting of preshear flathor accepted as a Navy narge. Miss Returns from Vacation dade. Medianghy is a graduate of Gal-They are Rep Penery (R-10); ion High school and of White Rev. D. N. Relly of Wasley and Bey Camon D-Flat Noth Cross hospital horses training Methodist abuseh has returned just hier from their home dis-school, Columbius Since the open-

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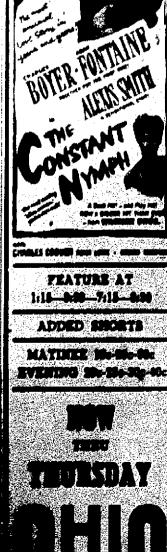
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beginning with a mission over Tunisia last Dec. 31 and ending with a final run over Sigily July 13. She has 50 combat missions to her credit Sgt. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Smith of eight

miles south of Galion on the Jackson road, learned of his arrival in the United States when he tele- outs phoned them from West Palm Sept. Beach, Fla., July 27, after having been in North Africa since No- Sept. vember last year.

viously been awarded an air medal) for exceptional aerial performance. He is credited with shooting down at least two axis: airplanes, a Messerschmidtt-109 on Feb. 7 and on Feb. 18 an Italian

Sgt. Smith was graduated from the Iberia High school in 1938 and attended school in Columbus. Later he was employed with the the North Electric Manufacturing Co. in Galion. He enlisted in the

assembly of military and political leaders at Hitler's headquarters to resort to a stubborn defense effort to prolong the war and "delay the imminent catastrophe." Red Star said the battles at Kursk and Orel "proved the superiority of Russian troops over

Germans both on the offensive and defensive." The newspaper said, "the allied command carried out a well-prepared landing operation in Sicily." but added:

"The struggle for Sicily, however, failed to divert a single German division from the Soviet-German front. The German military observer Capt. Ludwig Sertorius said a few days ago that not a single plane had been shift- rationing period, starting Aug. 23, ed to Sicily from the Soviet-Ger- to almost six weeks, instead of man front. Consequently all the four, and boosted the ration unit possibilities opened by the victorlous offensive of the Red army have not been used so far for strong blows on Germany from dials. the west."

Badoglio Scheduled To

By The Associated Press radio said today in a broadcast the allocation period of liquor heard by The Associated Press suppliers. that Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian premier, would speak to Sicily over the Rome radio tonight at 8:15 p. m. (2:15 p. m. eastern war time.)

The announcement said that Ba- the way to a man's heart is doglio would speak immediately through his stomach, but it helps after an address by former Pre- if he knows the name and admier Vittorio Emmanuel Oriando, dress. So-when a WAC cook one of the big four at Versailles nearby Lowell Air Field she puts when the peace treaty was drawn her name and address under the after World War I. Since break- pie crust. ing with Benito Mussolini in 1925 he has been living in seclusion. He is 83 years old and reputed to be one of Italy's great orators.

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CHYCAGO, Aug. 18-Opening grain

advancing for gains extending to about 3 cents, the ran into sell- CHESAPEAKE & OHIO TO included Goodyear, Goodrich, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward,

York City on Sept. 20.

The improved action of tye. The board of directors of the patnings prospects for the lead-Ohioans to arrive in the United which was selling around 15 cents Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. ing companies supported by the States from the North Africa and under seasonal peaks, encouraged today authorized redemption on B. F. Goodrich Co. report for the Sicilian battle areas to conduct buyers in the wheat and oats September 20, of all the road's six menths ended June 30. This home-front missions, according to pits. Gains in both grains ex- refunding and improvement mort- disclosed profits equal to \$3.49 a standing in the principal amount figures were after renegotiation of \$1,380,000.

The bonds will be redeemed contingencies. and paid off on September 20 at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., Wednesday market after 2:30 p. N. Y. at their full amount, toment operations in the North Af- er's prices: New crop high oil sented for redemption with coupons payable February 1, 1944, Elevated to Office of Senior attached.

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The change, Fisher explained, LONDON, Aug. 18-The Rome distribution period in line with Ohio Father Draft Plans

FORT OGLETHORPE, GA. Wacs at Fort Oglethorpe believe Orlando is a Sicilian and was bakes a pie for the fliers' mess at

Stocks and Bonds Stock and bond sales yesterday:

New York Stock Quotations MARKET SLOW Lyman To Wave Sugar storer Store Stores of the Course of the C

By The taxoniated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 18-A gold part of the stock market remained apalitetic tistay but where 🐎 , 831-835 - developed - the - direction : and was upword.

In a continuation of the creening advance of last week rubbers supplied the principal momentum. Some fair gains were registered My by industrial specialnes. The markets tone of quiet con-45. fidence was taken as indicating

93-4 a better adjustment to lately rewised deas bearing on the duratitsis of industrial reconversion. Stocks given effective support

ing today and lost about half of the previous upturn. Trade was fairly active with fluctuations REDEEM SERIES G-3 BONDS Sears Roetwick, Caterpolar Traction, American Telephone and Westinghouse. Westinghouse, Associated with the favorable performances of the rubber is-18405 was optimistic talk on 1943

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Wednesday market after 2:30 p. N. Y., at their 1011 amount of 0:20 m. No. 8 wheat 1:65; No. 2 white gether with a premium of 0:20 per cent and accrued interest to per cent and accrued interest to be need to be

Vice President.

Ross S. Marshall, vice president tificates authorized by the commission several months ago.

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With a career of 45 years in 11.30 Musle fou Want Orchestia railroading, embracing service on seven American railroads and with the United States Railway Administration during the first World war, Mr. Marshall is one of the most widely known executives

Hogs - market higher: 180,200 in the railroad field.
14 300 14.80; roughs 12.50; stags Born at Rock Island, Ill., March

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tand but 12.50; out 550. 1:00 Harmony Hits. 2 ma Calding Light 2 as Ward Light New York, New Haven & Hartford

Grant street, was bound over to the grand jury on a statutory charge following a prehminary hearing in municipal court yes— terday afternoon Judge Hazen 9:16 fixed bond at \$2.500. After the 9:45 Hair Pack city prison to county jail. He was arrested by city police Saturday night on investigation. Charges, to which he pleaded not onlike, were filed yesterday. hearing he was transferred from

ute shows a week, they will confine their activities to a half-hour

Lausche to consider ways of preventing a recurrence of crimes like the slaying last week of James and Charles Collinz, 13-year-old will extend her nighttime broadtwins. casts to an hour. The program was

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KENTON—Funeral was held pavement on Walker street, be-here this afternoon for Virgil P. tween the curb and the existing Outlined in Circular Sampson, 62, native of Hardin pavement. The lotal of the bid county and resident of Cleveland was \$10,378.16. for the past 30 years. He died Sunday. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Marie Haren of Cleveland; one sister, Mrs. Stanjust calls so that induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers would start ley Hickle of near Kenton; and a brother, J. C. Simpson of this city.

Of Italy's 70,600,000 productive acres, 12,000,000 are used in wheat

boards in the state will exhaust the available supply of single registrants, registrants with collateral dependents, and married Dial 2761. Buy War Bonds Over 108 miles of welding and time that it is necessary to call for induction of married men without children, prior to the time that it is necessary to call for induction of married men with minor children."

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On June 1 the war department announced he had been awarded the Oak Leaf cluster (he had pre-

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tunity afforded by the Soviet summer offensive to strike Germany from the west, and repeated the call for a second front.

"Only such an operation can cut down the length of the war to any considerable extent," the newspaper said.

The Germans revised their strategic plans since their defect in the battle for Kursk, it continued, and decided in a special assembly of military and political leaders at Hiller's handguards.

By The Associated Press

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Treasury Report

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 — The position of the treasury Aug. 16: Resembly \$120,551,973,07; expenditures \$273,733,330,16; net balance \$5,551,251,941,60; working balance included \$7,755,677,774,49.

Liquor Ration Period for Ohio Is Extended

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 18 - The state liquor department today exrationing period, starting Aug. 23,
to aimost six weeks, instead of four, and boosted the ration unit to include one-fifth, quart or two pints of whisky plus a like amount of rum, brandy or cordials.

By The Associated Press
(LEVELLAND, Aug. 18 — Cattle 250, steady; stears 1,290 ha, up 16
(18.50, 18-10) lbs. good to choice 18.50 gis.30; heifers 15 gis.

18.50 yields 1.50 yiel tended Ohio's retail bottled liquor

Liquor Director Don Fisher said the next ration period would end Sept. 30, totaling 39 days. Speak to Italy Tonight is designed to place the state on a straight calendar-month basis, thus bringing the department's

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stocks 553,306, bonds 7,016,000.

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and Pitcher John Miller. FORMER KENTONITE DIES

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Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

HALLORAN opened the doot in and settled himself comfortably with a smile of welcome, out in the indicated chair with uneasy questioning in his propert hurry on my account." he told Halloran with a grin," and the make-up man smiled com-

"Everything went swimming he said "I want to be sure I don't ly," Dicky assured him. "You and hurt Mrs. Graham when I take a swell job. Now if you'll indo it off this way. as fast as possible, fil tell the operator where to find us."

fully.

"It doesn't matter about your as I can." clothes," he said, "I'll just take "I know that," I told him, and your make-up and wig off. Then then settled myself to go through you can get into your own clothes the process of getting back to my and put on your cosmetics. After normal appearance, that, I'll do your hair if you

"Thank you," I said, "but I always do my own hair."

Halleran Appears

"And a very good job, too," bow. "Now-II you'll just at Dicky was so deep in his news-down here." He indicated a paper that he did not even look straight chair, and lastened towels straight chair, and lastened towers up as I took my await into the lose ing look in his eye.

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a loss of salt, which accounts for many hot weather symptoms turned from the telephone.

"They'll give us any calls that come in," he told me. "Now, Halloran, where will I be the least in the way?"

"In that big chair over there by the window," the make-up "Mrs. Richard Graham calling," man answered promptly. "Have I said, and Dicky sprang up, his you seen a morning paper?" "No, haven't had a minute," Dicky replied.

"I have one here," Halloran said, taking it from the table and holding it out to Dicky who took

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



right," he said. "Nobody sus- panionably back at him. "This is a job you can't burry,"

"But I'm sure it won't huit" He went to the telephone, while he added, in quick reassurance Halloran regarded me thought- "It hasn't been on long enough fand I'll be as quick and careful

Halloran kept his promise. There was no pain, and only should discomfort in the detaching of my wig, and the process of removing the make-up was not nearly as long as that of putting it on. Halloran approved with a little When Halloran had finished, up as I took my own clothing advanced on me with a threatenbathroom to change.

> When I came out again, Dicky was still reading, and Haltoran was packing up ins paraphernalia. I went over to my husband, and tapped him on the shoulder. "Mrs. Richard Graham calling,"

paper falling to the floor.

Dicky Is Delighted

"How do you do?" he exclaimed pumping my hand up and down exoberantly, "I'm so glad to see you again after your long absence. 'Maggie' was all right, of course, but I'm afraid I would have been bored with her for steady company."

Halleran laughed indulgently, "She's much handsomer this way," he said with a touch of the Blarney Stone in his manner. 'And now, if you don't need me any longer, I'll be going"

We both shook hands with him warmly, and thanked him with sincere gratitude for a job well done. When he had gone, Dicky

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to be kissed!" he said.
"See if I care!" I murmured.

the telephone brought us down to fore has ordered that each man earth again. Reports to Dad

"Hello, Dad!" Dicky said when

he heard the voice at the other ready. Everything went off splen- | mediate. didly, and we have a lot to teil you. Yes, we can start immedifine. So long!" He hung up the receiver and

turned to me.
"Dad's afraid we might telephone him at the Lansfield," ne said. "He made this call from an outside telephone where he's been stationed since Olina left. She's back safely, and Dad's had word that the "Wilderness Woman" is safely back in the Meyers apartment, which, incidentally, I fancy, will be an empty apartment after today."

The Stars Say-BY GENEVIEVE KEMBER

For Thursday, Aug. 18

AN EXPANSIVE, cheering and optimistic note is struck by planetary vibrations on the affairs of this day, which should be englineered into high levels of accomplishment and satisfaction. It may be at time for pushiok with might and main for cherished goals, in financial, business, professional and social ambitions, although there may be want of cooperalism or approval from cortain influential quarters. However, big issues are possibly at stake. Also in the realm of romance and personal joys there should be rish promise of happy fruition. Push for heart's desires, but without rash extravagance or indulgences.

Those whose birthday it is may be on the eya of a most gratifying happy and expansive year, with most of the cherished hopes and wishes finding rich fuffilment and happiness. In private afillations there may be cause for festivity celebrations and other abundant joys and gratifications, which should however not be carried to over extravagance or excesses. Seek the goals of hourts desire with generous moderation.

A child born on this day should have excellent abilities, with fine qualities and worthy ambitions, For Thursday, Aug. 19.

A child born on this day should have excellent abilities, with fine qualities and worthy ambilious, assuring a successful, honored and happy life.





Biondie YOUR HEALTH By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Sait Cuts Illness SOME OF THE most valuable methods of the prevention of industrial illness has come from the use of common sait. And these lessons could well be taken to heart by all of us in hot weather.

The reason the people of India object so strongly to the tax on ride which fires 60 shells per min- salt—for long one of Gandhi's the costs \$65 or just about the cost main arguments—is that there lose so much sait from their bodies in hot weather and it has to be replaced. The body has a fixed concentration of sait in the plood and tissues and any diminution of this leads to definite physiological symptoms.

In English mines where the workers have to go so deep that The Army General Staff prides the temperature is always over 100, they lose so much salt by perspiration in one day as to give them cramps. It was found that this could be easily prevented. To a considerable extent in

most parts of America in the summer time, hot weather over considerable stretches of time causes a loss of salt, which accounts for weakness, irritability and, in the

"See if I care!" I murmured, experience of Surgeon General "That's awfully dated," Dicky Flattery of the Royal Australian said, and we walked on air until Mavy, abdominal pain. He thereon board an Australian vessel be given half a teaspoon of salt in water twice a day while serving in tropical or semi-tropical waend of the wire. "Yes, she's all ters. The response is almost im-

It is a procedure which might well be imitated by everyone durately. No, we won't telephone, ing the hot weather in our con-yes, I'll tell her. That's mighty thrental United States, especially during this time when efficiency should be kept at its highest.

The health cranks who happen to get on the subject of the harm-Julness of salt can be dismissed without nich shrift. The blood maintains a definite concentration of sodium chloride in its content and any excess passes off by the usual channels of excretion. The idea that sait causes hardening of the arteries is pure imagination without basis of fact.

Another use of sait has been in conjunction with the treatment of ulcer of the stomach. In the classic Sippy treatment of dicer, introduced in 1915 by Dr. Bertram W. Sippy of Chicago, and, in my opinion, never surpassed or supplanted, the patient gets large doses of alkalis to counteract the acidity of the stomach.

Critics of the method have harped on the idea that so many people taking this treatment get alkalosis. It has never happened but once or twice to my patients and then was transient, but in answer to the critics Drs. J. B. Kirc-ner and W. L. Palmer of Chicago have found that if the Sippy alkalinization freatment is accompanied by ordinary common table salt the alkalinization that the critics of the treatment so fear will not occur. Five to ten grams of salt are given a day in conjunction with the Sippy regimen.

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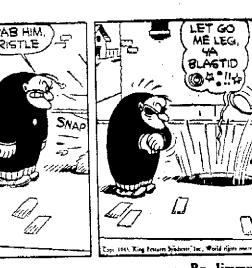




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Bringing Up Father

THIS IS A SAD CASE ! I'LL TRY TO CHEER LP THE POOR SUY-1





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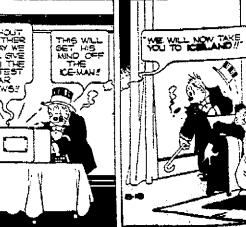




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